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tains a communication on bees, which we should subject as teachers.' have considered unworthy of notice, had not Really, brother Miner! we thought we lived

t himself. Now, both the writer of the article in question, We have have been taught from our childa subject that they do not understand, and both any subject, was to discuss it. We assumed of the bee, and that they are entirely out of we do know a bee from a hornet, and a drone their proper sphere in discussing the subject as from a worker. We have merely stated our

We begin with Dr. Holmes, who says :-We want more evidence to induce us to be-lieve that the "Queen," so called, is a queen-a real female, and that the drones are all males. The reverse would be more conformable to the ing bees are also males, and that the drones are drone is a he, or a she, or nobody at all. emales. This would be equalizing the associa- Your assertion that "a queen is a queen" is formed their duties of laying eggs or maggots, facts to warrant it. Now we reiterate the exdead are thrown out as any other useless and this." foreign matter is thrown out, and in the general Whether brother Miner believes we ever saw

that the drones, instead of being males, were females; and that what has been considered a queen was probably a male, and therefore more without a swarm of bees for the last twenty

of a king than a queen. lies in this fact, which thousands of apiarians know to be true—that it is impossible to cause

We would assure him also, that we have read a swarm of bees to remain in their hive, under most of the works on bees, that have been any circumstances, without a queen, and that written, from Collumella and Virgil, down to any person, to deposit her eggs in rapid succes- instruction. Some of it is made up of proba-

to convince us that the killing of drones by chalk." What troubles him in the hints and workers in the fall is a matter of malice, or queries we made in this matter, is the fear that calculation." We verily believe, Doctor, that if on examination, they should be substantiated you never owned a family of bees, nor studied the pleasant dreams on his book would be broktheir nature at all, or you would not talk thus. en up, and the sale of it injured.

July, and August, according to latitude, and good nature, believes that we are somewhat acwhen you have seen, as all apiarians do see, a systematic destruction of the drones take place cine," we will venture to prescribe an allopathic in a hundred families at the same time, and on dose of "resignation to the truth," and that he the same day, when no such slaughter was go- get out a new edition conformable to demoning on the day previous, you will be convinced strated facts. that the work is one of "calculation."

formed their duties of laving eggs ?" question would not excite our surprise, had it fact, brother Miner. cease to struggle !" and that all apiarians, from keep the place. Huber down to this date, have made a great mistake, and what they have seen in years of GAD FLY IN Horses. Farmers are familiar of bee culture.

bee-keepers of the United States, to give us the thing of the kind in horses, until the other day. details of your "observations that have convine- Some bunches were then observed in the back of ed you that drones are females." You have our venerable and highly worthy old mare "Caboldy attempted to undermine the facts that lamity," from which were pressed a worm, much apiarians have adduced to the world of ages, and resembling those obtained from cattle, though we demand that you "show your hand;" or for- not so large. We had never seen any thing of ever hereafter remain silent-or till you have the kind before. taken a few lessons on the subject.

degree that we should dishonor our paper by its re-publication, and we will close by refuting his theory, by adducing a few facts, that cannot be

generally, contain no drones in this latitude doors; for we hold it as an established princithe year, brood, larvæ, or young bees, may be all living creatures, upon the roofs of buildings found in prosperous, and well populated families, erected for their protection or habitation. and in April and May, before a single drone appears, the largest increase of the season takes place. Now, Dr. Holmes, how were these thousands of young bees propagated by the drones, and how are the young bees propagated in families when not a drone exists at all, during the

We take the above from the "Northern Far- So says a New Jersey farmer.

mer," whose Editor, T. B. Miner, Esq., has (as he has advised us to do,) not only written a book on bees, but has also taken out a patent for a Bee Hive. This he has an undoubted right to do. He has also a right to make, and we give him perfect liberty to make, such, and as many strictures upon any remarks of ours on bees, or anything else, that truth will warrant him in doing, albeit, we may "show that we "Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." are discussing a subject that we do not under-stand," and also "show a state of ignorance of A friend recently sent us a copy of the "Bos- the natural history of the bee, and that we are ton Medical and Surgical Journal," which con- also out of our proper sphere in discussing the

Dr. Holmes, of the "Maine Farmer," given in a land of liberty, and that we had a right to publicity to it, by copying it, and by endorsing discuss any subject, even if we did not understand it so well as some of our neighbors.

and Dr. Holmes show that they are discussing hood, that the best way to elicit information on show a state of ignorance of the natural history not the post of a "teacher" in beeology, although doubts, our belief, and our opinion. Perhaps We cannot copy the remarks of these gentle- we have been presumptuous in so doing, without men in full, but we adduce enough to overthrow begging brother Miner's permission in a matter on which he professes to be so well posted up. It is a way we have up East here, to strive to principles of nature. We are now inclined to to any power, that ranks no higher than morbelieve that the Queen is a King, that the work-

tion more in accordance with the general rou- mere "ipse dixit" derived from old Huber, who tine of nature's laws as exemplified in all gre- was a blind man, and who could'nt distinguish garious animals. Again, we want more evi- a bee from a donkey, and who depended upon dence to convince us that the killing of drones the rhodomontade of an ignorant superstitious by the workers in the fall is a matter of malice Swiss servant, for material to fill out his book. or calculation. Do not the drones begin to die This idea has been as blindly copied from Huber off as many other insects do, after having per- to Miner, without any tangible, demonstrable and propagating new swarms? These being pression, that "we want more facts to prove

clearing of the hives, many are seized before a bee or not, has nothing to do with settling they are quite dead, or cease to struggle.

We had made observations that convinced us doubts, we will assure him, that with the excepyears, and have received many a sting for in-The "evidence" that the "queen" is a queen, truding our presence into their "inner wards,"

swarms have propagated their species his own In regard to his book, we will say rapidly, without a single drone among them- that it is a very interesting work. Some parts that the queen has often, and may be seen by of it contain valuable facts, and good practical sion in the cells, when the bees are placed in an bilities, and some parts of it are pleasing ro-"observatory" hive, with a single sheet of comb. mance, and he well knew that it was romance The Doctor says :-- "We want more evidence when he wrote it, for he is not a fool by "a long

The drones are not killed in the "fall" but in This would make him sick, but as he in his

One word more about the time when drones "Do not the drones begin to die off as many are "knocked down and dragged out." We other species of insects do, after having per- have seen this "killing time" protracted even This until the last of October,-that is a positive

been asked by a man who professed to have no As for giving the "details of our observaknowledge of the subject at all; but from Dr. tions," we may, or we may not, as circumstances Holmes, we are, indeed, astonished. He fur- may hereafter allow or demand, but as for obeythermore thinks that the annual killing of the ing the injunction to "forever remain silent" of drones by the workers, may be nothing more the subject, if we do not give them, and "show than the seizing of those that are dying a nat- our hand" in that way, we shall do no such ural death, "before they are quite dead, or thing, brother Miner! So stick a pin there, and

close examination, is an "optical illusion!" with the fact, that there is a species of fly that Verily doctor, you should "write a book" as soon deposits its eggs in the backs of horned cattle, as possible, and enlighten us in the "dark days" where it hatches, and the worm remains all winter, forming what are called "bunches" or Now, Doctor, we call on you in behalf of the "warbles" in the animal. We never saw any

then a few lessons on the subject.

CISTERN FOR RAIN WATER. If all the rain which falls in the Northern States within a cal and Surgical Journal brings forward the same theory as that of Dr. Holmes, viz: that the queen is a king, and that the drones are the it would form an average depth of water of females, and lay all the eggs; and as our space about three feet,-in Southern States four feet. is limited we omit its insertion. The writer There is not a farmer in our country but evinces his ignorance of the subject to such a could supply himself with an abundance of controverted, and which forever set at rest, with during dry seasons, the farmers have to drive men of any knowledge on the subject, the nonsensical theory that the drones are the female stant stream for water. By simply building good underground cisterns they can always have
It is a well known fact, that hives of bees a plentiful supply of water at hand at their own from September to May, yet in every month in ple, that sufficient water fulls for the supply of

[Germantown Telegraph. To KEEP BIRDS FROM PICKING FRUIT. As the when not a drone exists at all, during the entire season, as is sometimes the case!

We are not disposed to be very severe this time, but we do believe that you are better acquainted with the theory and practice of Medicine, than with the natural history of the honey cine, than with the natural history of the honey had my due share of fruit, which, the preced-



HAVE WE AN ARABIAN HORSE AMONG USE Yes, and a very fine one too. The full blood rabian Horse Imaun, sent a few years ago, from back to some Arabian ancestor.

the true Arab form and characteristics.

and hardy roadsters.

SEED CORN. September 13th, 1853, an account of some one these would be large, fair an ears from the same crib. I was told that the sure to do it. about here.

If what I have written will be of any benefit called for.
o any one, I shall be glad, and I know it will
May 1, 1854. with Blanding & Dyer.

CHRISTOPHER DYER. New Sharon, May 16th, 1854.

> For the Maine Farmer. WOLF ON THE JAW.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to enquire of you or formation will be gratefully received, as I have in the sun and breeze escaping. three years old steer that has one. It has just made its appearance. H. D. RING. North Searsmont, May 8, 1854.

Note. A "wolf," as it is called, is a disease of the bone of the jaw. It is called, in surgical Jackson, near Wilmington, Delaware, consists disease, but not always. It is possible that an and day hands, whose wages amount to about operation like that usually performed in cases of \$50 a year; making in all, for labor, a cost of of the bone, would effect a cure, but perhaps it Farmer, says: "The sales of the farm the past would be most economical to fatten the animal as year will not vary much from fifty-three hundred soon as possible, and beef him. [Ep. dollars." soon as possible, and beef him.

THE ARABIAN HORSE TARTER.

SINGULAR DISEASE IN AN ORCHARD. Mr. Editor :- I wish that you or some of the Sultan of Muscat to Hon. Daniel Pingree, your correspondents, would have the goodness to of Salem, is now owned by our worthy friend inform me and some of my neighbors, what is David Elder, of Gorham, and may be seen at Geo. Dyer's stable, Gorham Corner. He is a sprightly active horse suitable for the saddle and ight draft, and hence, will make a valuable doctor in such cases, to prescribe a remedy for a cross with many of our heavier sluggish breeds. grievous disease. My orchard contains some Every one knows the character of the Arabian four hundred trees, of ages varying from 10 to orse for speed, endurance, and docibility, and twenty years, and a few old settlers of a former all of the best horses in the world are considered generation, some sixty or seventy years old. The to be recommended by tracing their pedigree soil is a gravely loam with a hard pan under it, somewhat dry, and is what we consider to be The above cut is a portrait of one of Imaun's first rate for general agricultural purposes. So children, Tartar, raised by Asa Pingree, Esq., of far as growth is concerned, my trees for the Topsfield, Mass., and now owned by J. S. most part flourish well. They look most beau-Leavitt, of Salem, Me. The artist has placed tiful in the fore part of every summer, until the the head in rather a constrained position, instead of letting him have it in a free and easy large potato balls, when a kind of black mould posture, but you will perceive that though only or blight, or whatever you may call it, siezes a half blood, he possesses in a striking degree, upon them and spreads over them, most effectually putting a stop to the growth wherever it We trust the farmers of Maine will improve prevails. One side of an apple touched with the opportunity now offered them, to obtain a this, will be black, and scabby, and open, with new touch of Arab blood among their horses, from so pure a source. By breeding from him and then mingling in Messenger and Morgan blood, you will obtain an excellent cross of fleet with this black maled at the fault continue to grow and be fair and handsome. In some instances I have known the entire fruit of a tree to be covered with this black maled at the fault of with this black malady, the fruit of all sizes, from that of musket balls to that of hen's eggs with the exception of perhaps two or three near the ends of limbs, which were stretched Mr. EDITOR :- I noticed in the Farmer of away off remote from the body of the tree ; that had an early kind of seed corn, and thought ing what the others would have been if they at the time I would write a short chapter of my could have had their own way about it. For experience in raising corn. I usually planted the last seven or eight years I have had apples the old fashioned eight rowed corn until about enough in number, if unmolested by this disthe year 1836, at that time I was at Mercer, ease, to amount to some 600 bushels to the year, and saw some corn in a chamber that I liked the on an average, of good ones, and instead of that looks of; it was very sound and handsome, 12 we get about 150 bushels, and two-thirds of rowed, some 14, and some as high as 16 rowed. them hardly fit for the hogs to eat. Sometimes bought a few ears, and the next spring I plant- I have seen something of this on the leaves of I bought a few ears, and the next spring I planted them and some 8 rowed; in the fall I found my corn that grew from the seed that I got at them, or engrafted, large or small, growing Mercer 14 days later than that I had usually vigorously or not, whether the land on which

planted. I concluded to pick my seed in the they grow be rich or poor, it matters not, the field from the seed I obtained at Mercer,—took disease shows no regard to any of these things. the most forward cars, and have continued to I have sometimes had the ground in tillage, but pick my seed in the field every year since. Last it is all the same thing to the fruit. It may be spring I planted my corn the 25th day of May, well to state that I have taken great pains to the 27th day of August I picked my seed, the keep my trees in good condition, but it is close 1st day of September I began to cut my corn. by the side of an older orchard, which is allow-About every ear was ripe and sound. I put ed for the most part to take care of itself, and it into shocks, and in a few days I husked it; yet I believe, that in relation to this disease of inished the 19th of September. In 1846 I which I have been writing, mine fares the worst. planted it on a piece of land that was naturally And now, my dear sir, if you would let me wet, and it was a very wet spring. I could not know what this disease is, or rather, what will plant my corn until the 10th day of June. I cure it, I should be willing the first opportunity thought I should raise sound corn as my neigh-bors that planted on dryer land than mine the laws, I believe, do not allow us to vote for any 25th of May, and I was not disappointed. I man from whom we have ever received, or have had good ripe corn. The next spring I planted my corn the 6th of June, upon a wet piece of and. It was a wet season in the spring, (and ber of years, who will prescribe some practicable I always plant my corn on my wet land and my method of removing the curse which afficts otatoes on dry land.) I raised good ripe corn, them. I have consulted some authors and made and last spring I furnished seed corn for a num- a great many inquiries in vain. I have been ber of farmers until I had spared all that was strongly tempted to do in this case, what phypicked in the field and tressed; I then furnished sicians are sometimes accused of doing, when a ne man with a bushel of ears that was in the disorder in animal or vegetable life cannot othercrib all winter, and another with three pecks of wise be cured, the death of the patient is always

seed all came up; if it had not been perfectly We ignorant and illiterate country clowns, of sound and ripe the frost would have spoiled it whom I claim to be one, I suppose sometimes from coming up. I have furnished more seed sorely tax your patience by our silly inquiries corn than any other man in New Sharon. My and you have my consent to threw this paper kind of corn is earlier than any Dutton corn into the fire, if you will only give us through the medium of your paper, the information HAMPDEN.

e if they will pick their seed corn in the field. Note. Here is a disease entirely new to us, Be sure and take the most forward ears. For and we call upon all the orchard doctors in the accommodation of a few farmers in the Christendom, to lend our friend a helping hand county of Kennebec, I shall send a small quan- in preventing or curing it. We can guess but tity of my seed corn to Augusta, and leave it two causes for it. Either the sap vessels of the of the tree become charged with some deleterious matter which it takes from the soil,-or it is occasioned by some mildew or fungus prevalent in that locality, the seeds of which floating in the air fasten on the apple, and cause the

mischief. This latter supposition is corroborated by the some of your subscribers, if there is any remedy fact of one half of the apple being covered, and for a wolf upon an ox's jaw! if there is, any in-

> Will some of our readers who are conversant with diseases of the orchard, give us their ideas upon the subject?

anguage, "Necrosis." Sometimes it originates in of 220 acres. On this farm he employs three an ulcerated tooth, and if the tooth be extracted hands all the year, at \$132 per annum, each it has been known to arrest the progress of the two men extra for six months, at \$12 per month, ecrosis, that is, cutting out the diseased portion \$590 a year. Mr. Jackson, in the American

WORMS IN THE HEAD OF SHEEP. In answer to several inquiries on this subject, we give the following extract from Cole's Treatise on the Diseases of Animals, which gives the best popular practice in relation to the worms in the head of sheep; although it may not be strictly correct in some of its details, it affords our correspondents valuable information on the subject. [Country Gentleman.

Cause. A large fly, or bee, (Oestrus oris,) lays its eggs in the mostells of sheep, in August and September, and perhaps carlier and later, where they hatch, and from twenty-five to one hundred small white grubs, with black heads and a black streak on the back, may sometimes be found in the cavity between the nostrils and windpipe. They continue in this place till the next summer, when they get their growth, and are as large as a pipe-stem, and nearly an inch long, with four large teeth, as hard as bone. They then leave the sheep, and soon cast off their skin, when the bee appears, and is ready to lay a new lot of eggs. Some say that the worms do not injure fat sheep, as they find sufficient support in the nostrils; but in poor sheep, for want of food, they ascend in the head. When attacked by the fly, sheep run with their noses to the ground, and often thrust them into the oose earth to shut up the avenues of approach

to the enemy. Symptoms. They do not generally appear till towards spring, at which time they may be disovered by a sickly countenance and loss of flesh, best method of applying guano to corn. notwithstanding the best of keeping; sometimes | Sow broad-cast in the fall of the year. morting, as if trying to blow something from plow equally deep in the spring, and then plant. the head. In some cases the sheep suddenly Of course the time has passed for doing this for spring about in a wild, frantic manner, and the coming crop. The only safe way now, is to Sometimes they linger, pining away, and do not the stalks, and dig it in lightly with the spoon. die till June or July.

but the better way is to lay it in a trough or on larger quantity and finer quality of grain. board, and strew salt on it, and the sheep, in Guano is a very strong, burning manure. also a specific against other diseases.

wards, and they will not have injured the sheep to prevent danger to the corn. as they will if this operation be deferred till later Half an ounce of asafcetida, pounded in a little water, and added to the snuff, will make it more Schuyler county, Illinois, has exhibited to us, effectual. There need be no alarm if the sheep be very drunk, and apparently in the agonies of be very drunk, and apparently in the agonies of death, when the operation is performed, as they mill soon recover. Dry souff near he blown up.

are many cavities and folds where the gruss may not be exposed, and by repeating the application often, they may crawl out, and, by a change of situation, become exposed to the snuff. The sediment is thrown up, as it will be likely to remain longer, and prove more effectual of this new seed produce a potato of superior than the liquid.

ther nostril

sheep affected, a tea-spoonful each of spirits of presents a newly formed potato, mostly on the rpentine and olive oil.

Mr. J. Brown, of Akron, Ohio, a distinguished are then planted together, being careful not to lock-master, of much experience, says, in the break the ligament that binds them. 'Ohio Cultivator," that the fly, which is of light drab color, deposits a crawling magget at the nose of the sheep. He had taken hundreds burgh, raised a large crop of melons by a process of them, alive and active, from flies. His son thus stated in the Horticulturist: than four months old.

REMEDY. He uses tobacco-water with ex- Cure for Rose Bugs. Among the many

ping forward again. The older the disease, the suing this practice, they soon disappear. ore the animal turns. According as the worms

THE GREEN SWEETING APPLE. J. H. Watts, right or left-if on both sides, the turning takes of Rochester, in the last Horticulturist, prooccupy the right or left, the sheep turns to the right or left—if on both sides, the turning takes nounces this apple, which appears to be common place to the one or other alternately. When the rooms is on the median line, the animal does the rooms is on the median line, the animal does the worm is on the median line, the animal does not turn. Dr. Dadd gives the following remedy:-1 ounce,

Take powdered worm seed, sulphur, 2 do, charcoal,

Mix them, and divide into eight parts, and feed antly; and my object is to call attention to it, one every morning. Make a drink from the that every cultivator of trees may be sure and white Indian hemp, (Asclepias incarnata,) one ounce of which may be infused into a quart of believe it is not among our variety here.

water, to be given every night.

A THOUGHT IN SPRING. BY WILLIAM BOSS WALLACE.

I know it is sweet when the dawning Spring First comes with her fingers full of flowers, And we see the gleam of the blue-bird's wing At its olden play in the sprouting bowers-I know it is sweet for the bounding vein To feel in the air the warm young beam, While the senses float in the flowing strain From the windy loss and the winding stream: There's a gladness torns on the lightest breeze;

There's a mystic glory to the sight; And every breath that we draw in these Is itself to the heart a deep delight. But a finer glory appears to me; And a deeper meaning to my soul Comes out in the bud of the groening tree And the beaming sky and the billows roll! 'Tis an image all of the heart that springs From the icy coil of Error's snake,

Where he lies with his large and loathsome rings In the wintry deep of Falsehood's brake: 'Tis an emblem bright of the after time When the soul shall burst from the body's tomb. And her wings shall wave in the Eden clime That is wrapp'd in a glow of deathless bloom. O, yes it is these in the Spring that make Such a rapture o'er the sky and sod, While we feel the smallest creatures take A sweet, wild joy, and the plain and lake

Must summer soon in the smile of God! GUANO FOR CORN.

A correspondent from Norwalk, Ct., asks the running at the nose, (though not always,) and plow in guano as deep as you please. Cross rop down dead. When this symptom is ex- wait till the corn is up, in May or June, then hibited, the grubs have assailed some vital part. mix the guano half and half with plaster of When they do not die in this manner, they be- Paris, charcoal dust or fine soil, and at the first come so poor that their wool stops growing time hoeing, apply two table-spoonfuls of the and falls off, and they give little or no milk. mixture round the corn, about four inches from If this can be done just before a rain it will be PREVENTIVE. Smear the noses of sheep with better. Careful boys or girls will do this very ar frequently, from the coming until the de- rapidly. As the corn is near silking, apply an parture of the fly. To be sure, begin in July, other tablespoonful of the same mixture around and continue the use of tar till October. It each hill, about nine inches from the stalks. may be applied directly to the noses of sheep, This will make it ear much better, and give a

eating the salt, will smirch their noses pretty plowed or harrowed in, just previous to planting, well themselves. Give them salt in this way the slightest particle-even not much larger than frequently, or keep a supply by them. Tar is a pin's head-which comes in contact with the finest roots of the corn, is liable to kill it; but REMEDY. Take half a pound of good Scotch by plowing it in during fall, it has time during stir it and let it stand till cold; with a syringe bibesits strong, burning principle—the ammonia inject about a table spoonful of this liquid and -and then there is no danger of its injuring the sediment up each nostril. Repeat this three or crop. Perhaps if the guano were plowed in of October to the first of January. The grubs are vious to re-plowing and planting, the ammonia then small and more easily destroyed than after- from it would be so well mixed with the soil as

[American Agriculturist THE POTATO. Mr. William C. Berry, of will soon recover. Dry snuff may be blown up the nose with a quill, and have a good effect, by his process, obtain a much larger growth, but it is a slow and dirty job.

The reason for repeating the operation is, there are many cavities and folds where the grubs disease which attends this vegetable. He claims Another. Blow tobacco-smoke well up the quality. The process by which the seed is pronostrils, by inserting the stem of a tobacco-pipe, well charged and blow at the bowl, through a trench, say three feet deep, covers them with covering of cloth, for a few seconds, then in the boards, then a layer of chaff, and then two feet of earth, carefully preventing the water from ANOTHER. Pour into each nostril of every reaching them. In the spring, each old notate end. The old potato and the new formation

CURE FOR MELON BUGS. Dr. Hull, of New-

had them deposited twice at his nose, while at work among the sheep. The flies work in summer, and in the fall till cool weather. The act sia, made by pouring four gallons of boiling of depositing is done very quick, and the maggot is ready to pass immediately into the head. The nly chance to destroy them is during their infancy, before they pass high into the head, thoroughly driven off by a decoction of double which is not under five or six weeks. There are strength, containing a pound of glue to ten galtwo sets in a year, if not more. Matured ones lons, to make it adhere. The result was, a prohave been found in the heads of lambs not more duct of 'sixteen hundred superb melons, on less than one sixth of an acre of ground."

cellent success, commencing the last of July, remedies given, only one that we are aware of, and applying it till the last of October, generally has ever proved effectual, namely, destroying hree times in the season. Boil one pound of by shaking them down on a spread sheet. In good tobacco in a gallon of water. Turn the some localities where they are abundant on all sheep on their backs in a little trench dug in the kinds of vegetation, this may prove totally imround, and with the head held back on the practicable, but in ordinary cases they may be ground, inject with some force about a table- greatly thinned without much difficulty. The poonful of the liquor into each nostril, point- best mode we have seen described for effecting ng the syringe so that it will go into the their destruction, or that which promises th avities in the head, instead of falling into the best success, is the following, given in a late throat. If at first the animals appear sick and number of the Boston Cultivator: In the cencannot stand, they will soon get over it. Two tre of the garden a few bunches of the damask ersons will go through with several hundred in rose are planted, which the rose bug prefers to everything else, and on which they mostly con-Dr. Dadd, in quoting from Gunther, describes gregate. When the roses are in bloom, go to the symptoms as, running or turning round by these bushes with a broad pan of hot water. the sheep in eccentric circles, sometimes step- and shake or jar the insects into it. By pur-

mild and agreeable sweet, and being very juicy, it gives a healthy tone to digestion, and can be eaten with impunity. I wish no other beverage than its juices to quench thirst, and no better dessert at all times. The tree produces abund-

DOMESTIC RECKIPTS. SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Spring Brun. The following is a receipt for "first rate strengthening beer," for family use; and if it does not make a very delicious beverage, it will produce one that has probably more bark than bite: Take | oz. Orange peel, | oz. Virginia snake root, and 1 oz Peruvian bark-put these into 6 quarts water, and boil the same down to 4 quarts. Add 1 pint molasses, and 1 pint yeast. Let it stand about 20 hours—then strain

bottle for use. FLY POISON WITHOUT ARSENIC. The following preparation is much used in Europe for the destruction of flies : Quassia, eight parts ; water, five hundred parts; molasses, one hundred and twenty-five parts. Boil the quassia and water ten minutes; strain and add the molasses. The preparation can easily be made by any one. Flies are attracted by this and soon killed.

WARN CARE. Take two quarts of warm water, a gill of good hop yeast, make a thick batter, let it stand in a warm place to rise; set it away. It will be fit for use the next day. Take a pint for one tinful; a teaspoonful of soda; half the quantity of shortening that is required for sour milk; mould it into small biscuits—can be baked immediately or let rise. Put. some more warm water to the sponge that is left; set it away. Good crackers can be made of the sponge with a little shortening and moulding very hard; bake immediately. Who ever uses this mixture will find it a substitute for sour milk. [Arthur's Home Gazette.

BURNT CREAM. Set over the fire in a pan hree ounces of sifted sugar, stir it, and when it browns, add a quart of cream, and two ounces f isinglass; boil and stir till the latter is disolved, when sweeten it, and strain into moulds. Or, his cream may be made by boiling it without sugar, adding the yolks of four eggs, sweetening and sifting over it in a dish loaf-sugar, to be rowned with a salamander.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MILE AND CREAM. Beat up the whole of a fresh egg, in a basin, and then pour boiling tea over it gradually, to prevent its ording. It is difficult from the taste, to disinquish the composition from the best cream.

A HINT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. A few drops of carbonate of ammonia, in a small quantity of warm rain-water, will prove a safe and easy anti-acid, &c., and will change, if carefully applied, discolored spots upon carpets, and indeed all spots, whether produced by acids or alkalies. If one has the misfortune to have a carpet injured by whitewash, this will immediately re-

INK FOR STEEL PENS. Take twenty pounds of the best Campeachy logwood, and boil it down care to add enough during evaporation, so as to have one gallon of liquor after boiling. Into this, dissolve 12 oz. of the chromate of potassa, and stir well. It should then be bottled up for use. It does not require gum to hold any sediment in solution-for there is none-like the common inks, made with the sulphate of iron. ogwood and galls, or sumac. As there is no cid in this ink, it is the very writing fluid required for steel pens. [Scientific American. FOR a SPRAIN. A speedy and sure cure for a

prain, steep a few mullein leaves in urine, and How to SEND PLANTS BY POST. If a small tuft of the plant with the earth on is wrapped in

damp brown paper, and then enclosed within sheet lead, such as tea chests are lined with, it will travel securely for a week. A New Use for Collopion. Cotton-powder,

dissolved in ether, forms a varnish which sticks fast, dries quickly, is impermeable to water, and impenetrable to air; it is called collodion, and is much used in surgical cases. A gardener has just discovered that it may be made of vast utility in producing plants and shrubs from cuttings. On making the cutting, the varnish is applied to the part cut, which immediately becomes closed, or, so to speak, healed. The cutting is then planted in the ordinary way. Out of twenty-six cuttings of hot house plants to which collodion was applied, twenty-three struck root, whereas out of the same number to which it was not applied, only twelve succeeded. With plants kept in greenhouses, and in those in the open air, even more satisfactory results have been obtained. The collodien may also be most advantageously employed in grafting.

NEW PATENT FOR MAKING NAILS. There has recently been invented and put into operation in this city a new machine for making cut nails. the great peculiarity of which is that it is self-feeding, and will manufacture in a given time nearly, if not quite, as many again nails as any other process, and that one man, (as it is claimed) with the assistance of a boy, will operate ten machines. There is also a great saving in iron, there being only a waste of about a quarter of an inch in ten feet, which is the length of the piece of iron placed in the machine at a time. It has been shown that one machine will manufacture from three hundred to three hundred and fifty nails per minute. [Troy Whig.

LUMBER OPERATIONS. The amount of Lumber cut in Maine the past winter is thought by experienced operators to be from one fourth to one third less than an average amount for the last few years. The deficiency is owing to several causes. The high price of supplies and labor, the lateness of the season, when operations were commenced, the difficulty in carrying supplies and the severe and blocking snows, all had an influence in lessening the aggregate amount of lumber cut. There is but very little seasoned lumber now on hand, and this scarcity, together with the comparatively small amount to be brought to market, must have a tendency to

keep prices high.

Onions. It is perhaps unknown, to many of our readers, that the onion is one of the most nutritious of roots, containing when dried, from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of gluten. It is great staple of life in Spain and Portugal. Onions are not a relish merely, to the Spaniard, for they help materially to sustain his strength, and add beyond what their bulk would suggest, to the amount of nourishment which his simple

Downes and Cooper for plf. Chase for dft.

WASHINGTON CO .- SMALL & al. versus SMALL

4 al. The Act of 1845, authorizing county

of timber upon the public lots, was repealed in

While the authority was with them, their

Thus a permit for cutting all the timber upon

that time, could be imparted to such a child.

Tabor, for plf. J. C. Talbot, Jr., for dft.

MORGAN HORSES.

House, in Gardiner, a portion of the time.

Matthew Spear, of Bowdoinham-for improv-

plenty here, as pigs are with you.

was owned in Hallowell.

Neil, at Dr. Prescot's.

very encouraging rate of increase.

and in Gardiner.

That repeal terminated the county com

sioners' authority to grant such permits.

ssioners to grant permits for the cutting

Court has no jurisdiction.

the trustee, is merely void.



AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1864.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

One of the most important of human institu tions in the world, is our common schools. In these the future character of the nation is formed. Here are laid the foundations of our pub lic prosperity and strength, or public adversity and weakness. This must appear evident to every one, when he considers that in this institution every child, in New England at least, is to be educated, and, as the child is taught, such will be the man. The child is entrusted to the teacher by his parents. His mind, in one sense, is a blank but easily impressible, and the impressions here made are lasting as life. If it be taught right, it will be likely to continue in the right during its life. If taught wrong, it will be likely to remain wrong, or turned from error only be great labor, and much loss of time and patience

To the worthy, strong-minded pilgrims Plymouth, are we indebted for the establish ment of this invaluable system among us, and to it, under God, are we indebted for all that New England is, nay, for all that the Nation is for the first rudiments of equality, and justice and universal freedom, which form so distinc tive a characteristic of our governmental system were inculcated in these schools, the pupils of which on being scattered abroad in the land, carried them with them, and implanted them into our constitution, and indeed throughout our governmental business and social relations

It has always appeared strange to us, that, considering what mighty results are dependent upon our common schools, they should be so little thought of and so criminally neglected. There seems to be an opinion prevalent among too many, that having been established for so many years, they can neither be destroyed nor im proved. That they are a sort of natural production which will come, and do just so much, whether we aid it or not, and therefore it is best not to trouble ourselves much about it. only get along with the business with as little tax upon our labor and purses as possible. Set them into operation at a certain time, by the usual routine of operations, and turn the childre in. If they learn well it is a cause of congratulation, if they do not learn well, it is a matter requiring an exercise of christian resignationa matter that cannot be helped and must therefore be borne. Such has been the case in

Occasionally we have a "spasm," a fit of en thusiasm in regard to our schools which will call up the attention of the people to the subject; but hitherto, just as the action thus roused begins to be productive of good, some "malign influences," some jealous partisanship or other springs up and destroys the organization which is developing good results, and puts everything again in the back ground.

This was the case a few years ago. Through the long continued and unwearied exertions the friends of education, a Board for the special superintendence of our common schools was es tablished by our Legislature. It takes years of assiduous labor to organize into systematic action, such an institution. This board, after several years work of the kind alluded to, began to have a favorable influence, not only at home but abroad. Our schools were becoming better organized, the arrangements of studies were becoming more systematic, and the exercise productive of more benefit to all concerned. Many of our old school houses were being remodelled, and when new ones were built, they assumed a form, and were supplied with fixtures infinitely superior to those of former days. All was proceeding on well and encouragingly, when lo! the cloven foot of party jealousy was reared, and the whole system kicked over, with an expe dition equalled only by its malignant folly.

An inefficient system followed, and our sch have been on the retrograde march ever since. By dint of much perseverance during the las session of the Legislature, another law was passed which may remedy, in some degree, the troubles which now press upon our common school system.

The law passed for this purpose is not what its friends would be glad to have, but it was the best they could get. We hope it will continue long enough to have a fair trial.

The Board of Education has not been reinstated, but a superintendent is to be appointed by the Governor to continue in office for three years. His duties are similar to those of the former Secretary to the Board. Teachers' Institutes, or conventions as they are called, are to be held annually in each county.

We have published the public laws pass last winter, and sent a copy to each subscriber and although this law was among them, as it is one of great importance, we take the liberty to call your attention to it in particular, and again present it to you for attentive perusal.

An Act to provide for the appointment of a super ntendent of common schools, and for county conven

ions of teachers.

SEC. 1. There shall be appointed by the governor and council, a superintendent of common schools, who shall be duly sworn, and whose term of office shall continue for three years from the first of May next; and on the expiration of said term, or the oc-currence of a vacancy in said office by vacancy or re-moval, a new appointment shall be made for a like

bo devote his time to the improvement of commo to devote his time to the improvement of common schools and the promotion of the general interests of education in this State. He shall carefully investigate the operation of our school laws; collect infor-mation in regard to the arrangement of school dis-tricts, the location and construction of school houses and the use of the best school apparatus; consult and advise with superintending school committees, on the selection of text books adapted to the wants of schools, and on the methods of ascertaining the schools, and on the methods of ascertaining the qualifications of teachers, and of visiting and exqualifications of teachers, and of visiting and ex-amining schools, enquire into the most approved modes of teaching, and the best means of training and qualifying teachers for their duties; examine the returns made by superintending school committees to the office of the Secretary of State, and obtain from them such facts and statistics as may be useful, and in general, procure information from every available source for the improvement of common schools.

ent, by correspondence with teachers, school officers and others, and by public addresses from time to time to time in different parts of the State, to disseminate the information he may have acquired, and endeavor to awaken a more general interest in public education.

SEC. 4. The superintendent shall annually, price Sec. 4. In superintendent small annually, prior to the session of the legislature, make a report to the governor and council of the results of his enquiries and investigations, and of the facts obtained from the school returns, including such suggestions and recommendations as in his judgment will best promote the improvement of common schools.

From the the improvement of common schools.

SEC. 5. The superintendent shall recive an annual salary of twelve hundred dollars, payable quarterly; and he shall render an account of his travelling and other necessary expenses to the governor and council, to be by them audited and paid out of the treasury of

the State.

Szc. 6. The superintendent shall prepare blank forms for all returns which are required by law, or which he may deem necessary to be made by school efficers and teachers; and such blank forms shall be rinted and distributed by the Secretary of State.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of all superintendir

chool committees, supervisors and district commi

SEC. 10. For the purpose of defraying the er SEC. 10. For the purpose of defraying the expense of the teachers' conventions, there shall be annually appropriated the sum of two thousand dollars, to be expended by the superintendent, and he shall render to the governor and council an annual account of his expenditure of said appropriation to be by them examined and audited.

SEC. 11. The act entitled "An Act establishing a commissioner of common schools, in each county in the State," passed the twenty-sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, is hereby repealed.

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SEC. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the governor.

Approved April 17, 1854.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A COW.

A few days ago, Captain S. Benjamin, of gular manner. She was a young cow, had been she rail roads, on which extra trains will be gular manner. She was a young cow, had been well and hearty all winter, and was expected to calve every day. In the morning he fed her as calve every day. In the morning he fed her as closed, and more than three hundred stalls will usual, and she appeared to take hold of the hay with a good appetite. Soon after he went into the barn and found her exhibiting singular It is expected that very liberal arrangement symptoms. She was rubbing her nose against the manger, frothing at the mouth, and water both for the transportation of cattle and the the manger, frothing at the mouth, and water was running out of her eyes. He untied her and let her out, but she grew worse very fast. She soon began to pant, running her tongue out of her mouth as if much heated—and to cough as if something was in the windpipe, after which as if something was in the windpipe, after which she laid down and died. In half an hour from the time that she was discovered to be ill, she

vention; and if you have improved stock of cattle, of any description, we cordially invite you to enter them for competition.

A List of Premiums and a Copy of Regula-

On opening and examining her, the wind pipe was found to be full of a white frothy fluid. and some coagulated mucus, which probably caused the coughings. The lungs appeared like healthy lungs, although the cells were full of this frothy matter. The stomach and intestines appeared healthy, except the small or fourth healthy lungs, although the cells were full of stomach (Rennet,) which was in lamed, and was

do not know, but it would seem that such a state must have been the result of some disease acting some time. Yet she had not been seen to exhibit any illness until about half an hour with the scientific principles as he has made himself acquainted with—in short, that the farmer will be made a man of thought, thirsting for knowledge, and ever ready to learn from all sources." [Albany Cultivator. before her death.

that wool ought to rise in proportion to other mon schools" so far as to introduce the most started the idea that wool must be an exception, those most advanced. Some in the Senate op and instead of rising must fall a peg or two from last year's prices. They assert that the cause of this is owing to the great amount of denied this reasonable request, but certain leadthan last year. May-be so—we shall see what of information in your calling? we shall see. It is best not to be frightened pressed some at first, will be in good demand of the morning on Sunday, we don't know before fall, and although it may not go beyond which, a beautiful May Basket was hung to the the average of prices for the past year, will string of our camp door latch. It was probably come up to it before winter.

CREEPER HENS WANTED.

Our friend Taber enquires, if we know hens, for sale, as he wishes to obtain some. He has an impression that they will not scratch in the garden, so badly as other breeds. They know how to scratch and will play their part pretty well, but they are fools in that siness to the great Asiatic breeds, such as the shanghais, cochins, &c., &c.

Thes last have such powerful propellers and the breeage of their legs is so long and well whatever thou art, and God bless you-aye, adjusted that when they put their claws into the dirt they make it fly like a storm. If they could be trained they would be capital operatives in making excavations on some railroad under construction. But the creepers have to work at a disadvantage, not having such a meeting of the Directors of the Penobscot and powerful apparatus to aid their "geological Kennebec Railroad, on the 13th inst., Rufus

researches," as the large breeds have. DEATH OF ALEXANDER BELCHER, Esq. The members of the Kennebec Bar and very many other citizens of this county, will be pained to hear of the death of Alexander Belcher, Esq. of Winthrop. He died very suddenly after retir-

ing to rest on Sunday evening last. He had apparently been in good health up to

made no manifestation of illness. Kennebec Bar, having settled in Winthrop in The engineer, Harvey Potter, of Great Falls, 1804, and had long sustained the character of leaped from the engine, and was severely injura faithful and judicious counsellor, a quiet, unassuming citizen, a kind and obliging neighbor, and two freight cars were badly smashed. and an inflexibly honest man. He was often placed in offices of trust and responsibility by a member of the convention for forming the con- for the benefit of the Editor, a mammoth egg stitution of the State.

been appointed to the command of the Ocean. any time. The Bangor papers speak of this appointment as Dam Carried Away. The Skowhegan Clario

The Ocean makes her appearance this spring thoroughly renovated in every respect, and fully mills, was carried away by the late freshet, in sustains the reputation she has previously earned for herself, of being a first class vessel. She the paper mill, have been obliged to suspen now makes her regular trips between Hallowell operations for a while. to Boston, leaving Hallowell every Monday and THE "EATON HORSE." We mentioned so Thursday, and Boston every Tuesday and Friday. time since, that this horse which has for several

Burrows' Church, Portsmouth, N. H., has accepted an invitation to the Rectorship of St. Tuesdays and Fridays, when he will be at Wayne Mark's Church, in this city, recently left vacant and Readfield. by the removal of Rev. Mr. Burgess, and will This horse has gained a high reputation, an enter upon the duties of his office about the first is undoubtedly the sire of more good horses than

FOURTH OF JULY-CITIZENS' MEETING. A meeting of citizens is called at seven o'clock this (Tuesday) evening, at Darby Hall, to take IMPORTANT NAVAL ORDER A telegraphic de measures for the celebration of the approaching patch from Washington, under date of May 21, Foury of July, it being also the one hundredth states that orders have been sent by the Secre anniversary of the settlement of this city. We tary of the Navy to delay all vessels of war go to press at too early an hour to give any ac- under sailing orders, and hold them in readiness count of the meeting.

LAW DECISIONS. REPORTED FOR THE PARMER,

tees, whose annual reports shall be printed, to forward copies thereof to the superintendent.

SEC. 8. The superintendent shall hold annually, in cach county, a teachers' convention, to continue in resion one week at least, and it shall be his duty to gire due notice of such convention to all teachers and persons proposing to become such, and to invite their attendance for the purpose of mutual consultation, discussion and instruction; and for that of receiving lectures and addresses on subjects relating to education and the duties of teachers.

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jubilee. We wish every farmer in the Union could be present.

The Executive Committee of the United States Agricultural Society have been careful to select a time that will not, so far as they are aware, conflict with any of the State Fairs or other meetings of general interest; and after due de-liberation have selected this place as the most eligible for holding the Cattle Fair. Spring-field is centrally located as regards the cattle region; it is most convenient of access by rail road from almost every point of the compass. The means fer accommodating, at very moderate charges, a large number of persons are ample. Private houses will be opened for the reception of guests. There are also eighteen cities and towns within reach by an hour's ride

be prepared for the shelter of cattle during the

Very respectfully, yours, J. T. WARDER, Local Executive C. M. CLARK, CHANDLER ROBBINS.

COMMON SCHOOLS. I trust that before long their character will be so improved as to waken such a desire for knowlvery tender, so much so that it would tear like edge, that instead of "snoozing" away his evenings, the farmer will be poring over his books. How far this state was connected with the cause of the symptoms manifested by the cow, we with such scientific principles as he has made

The Connecticut farmer's hopes tend in the right direction. The Maine Board of Agriculture, at their last session, had similar hopes As everything in the market has an "upward and did all in their power to induce the Legistendency," as the brokers say, it is fair to infer lature to "improve the character of our com merchandise. Manufacturers however, have simple elements of agricultural instruction into woolen cloth that is to be forced into our ers of them insulted those who proposed it markets at a cheaper rate, from Germany. They Farmers of Maine who were right, and who say the manufacturers in that country, antici- were wrong? Those who would open wider pating trouble from the surrounding wars, are and increase the sources and avenues of knowlpushing their goods into sale, and hence wool edge to you and your children, or those who will be reduced in price some ten cents lower would shut them closer and abridge the sources

because the Germans are in trouble. It is ALL THE FAIRIES NOT DEAD YET. During the protty evident that wool though it may be de- shower, on Saturday evening last, or in the grey direction it came, we cannot divine-whether on a flash of lightning, in a rain-drop of the evening, or on a morning sunbeam, is more than has any of the short legged fowl, called creeper we can tell. It was filled with a beautiful wreath of natural and artificial flowers, and among them nestled a little card, on which was

pencilled the following effusion: "I've ran about the garden walks, And searched among the dew, These fragrant flowers these tender stalks I've plucked them all for you,"

Forty thousand thanks to you, whoever God bless thee little Fairy Wherever thou may'st rove, And keep thee blithe and cheery

In innocence and love PENOBSCOT AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. At Dwinel, Esq., was unanimously elected President, in place of Geo. W. Pickering, Esq., re-

signed. The Bangor Mercury says :-"It is, we learn, the intention of the Director to press the work as rapidly as possible, and th prompt payment of assessments by the sub-scribers will materially hasten the construction of the road.'

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. We learn from th the moment of his decease—had attended church Boston Journal, that on Friday morning last a during the day—ate his meals as usual, and smash-up occurred on the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Great Falls freight train running Mr. B. was one of the oldest members of the off the track near the Somersworth junction

ONE OF THE EGGS. Mr. Amos Church, of this his fellow-townsmen. In 1821 he was chosen city, one day last week, brought into our office. from one of his bens of the native breed. suspect that the venerable aboriginal had been STEAMER OCEAN. We notice that Capt. E. H. perusing the Farmer, and was determined no Sandford has disposed of his interest in the to be outdone by any of the outlandish importasteamer Ocean, to Capt. Nathaniel Kimball, of tions from Shanghai or Cochin China, and we Gardiner, and Rufus K. Page, of Hallowell. must say that she has done well. Our Devils Capt. Donnovan, formerly pilot of the steamer eye the contribution with hungry eyes, and we Daniel Webster, on the Penobscot route, has shall not be surprised at its disappearance at

a judicious one, and say that Capt. D. is a states that the wing dam, in Bloomfield, which carried the water from the main dam to the consequence of which all the mills, including

years been owned by Mr. E. Eaton, of Farming-St. Mark's Church. We learn that Rev. W. ton, has been purchased by Mr. W. Beals, of E. Armitage, Assistant Minister in Rev. Dr. Winthrop. He will be kept at his stable in Winthrop village, during the season, except on

> any living horse in Maine. His colts bring the highest prices of any in the market. He is cross of Morgan and Messenger blood.

for immediate service.

GATHERED NEWS PRAGMENTS, &c.

Fatal Accident. In Henderson county, Illi nois, as Mr. Moses McGaw was creeping along WASHINGTON CO.-COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMin an old ditch for the purpose of shooting some PANT versus Earon of al. In a Trustee process, wild geese, he happened to throw up his knee so if no tangible property of the principal defendant that it was the only portion of his body visible. has been attached, and if neither he nor the supposed trustee reside within the State, the back of a goose, and not being aware of McGaw's proximity, he fired his rifle at it, so mutilating In such a suit, a judgment rendered against the knee and thigh that the poor man died of the wound. Such accidents are of frequent oc

> Card from Matt F. Ward. Matt. F. Ward publishes a card in the Delta, addressed to the "Editors of the United States," asking a suspen sion of opinion in regard to the murder of Mr. Butler until a full report of the trial, now in press by the Messrs. Appleton, of New York, is

Squeamish! The Albany Register says that on Wednesday last a maiden lady fell from a permits could operate for no longer than one ferry boat while crossing the river opposite that city, and upon being rescued by the ferryman, immediately began to scold the man for taking a public lot, though to be cut in such quantities such liberties with her as to put his arm roun yearly as the Act allowed, was held to be inher waist in order to lift her from the water !

operative at the end of one year, and to furnish A strong Rope. Messrs. Wright of Birming no protection to the purchaser to cut after that ham, England, have recently patented a rope time. Burbank for plf. B. Bradbury for dft. constructed of the best hemp and galvanized WASHINGTON Co.-INHABITANTS OF HOULTON wire spun together by machinery; and a rop versus Inhabitants or Lubec. The Act of Feb'y so manufactured, four and a half inches in cir 11, 1794, respecting support of paupers, con-cumference, was found on trial capable of draw ing three hundred tons weight, which required Under that Act, no illegitimate child could two engines to propel it.

have a derivative settlement, unless the mother Indian Remains. In excavating the canal of herself, at the fime of its birth had a settle- the Hadley Falls Co., just below the machin shop, last week, the workmen exhumed the skulls and other bones of several Indians, who were No settlement acquired by the mother, after found to have been buried there in a sitting pos Under that Act no residence, short of ten ture. The Mirror says the recent freshet years, in a town could give a settlement there. also washed out from the bank in that vicinity, some Indian's bones, together with Indian im plements, such as a mortar and pestle, a wooden bowl ornamented with hieroglyphics, a stone There are now two genuine Morgan horses in hatchet, arrow-heads, &c.

Maine, which will remain during the season, A Baby Show. They had a 'Baby Show' viz: The Bay State and Paragon. These are Bytown, Canada on the 2d inst. The prizes owned by Mr. J. B. Bailey. Mr. B. had the were \$60 each to the three largest, fattest and "Paragon" stationed in Portland last season, handsomest babies in town. There were but where, we are happy to learn, he was very well two babies presented, one 16 and the other 17 patronized, and he will stand there this summonths old, each of whom received a prize. mer, while the Bay State will stand in this city | months old, each of whom received and mer appropriate speeches by the judges, one of the lucky exhibitors announced that 'she should The "Bay State" Morgan, is a noble, firm, have another baby to show at the same time and compactly built horse, exhibiting all the characplace next year, if there was a premium to be eristics and excellencies of the Morgan breed. given,' which caused rounds of applause. Those who wish to examine him, will find him

Bachelors vs. Benedicts. The Newark Cricket at the stable of the Franklin House, a part of Club opened the season on Monday of last week, the time, and at the stable of the Gardiner with a match between the married and single House, in Gardiner, a portion of the time.

Those who like to see a good horse should give with nineteen runs to spare—thus reversing the decision of last year.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE DESTROYED. During Drowned. The Machias Union says that a severe gale, on Wednesday of last week, the James Beam, of Wesley, on Friday last, was aspension bridge across the Ohio, at Wheel-drowned at the mouth of Pembroke Stream on ing, was blown down, and now lies in the river, the main Machias River. He was at work total wreck. The cables were all twisted and driving logs and accidentally slipped in and went broken in pieces, and the bridge turned bottom down, and never rose again. At last accounts upwards. Fortunately no lives were lost, al- his body had not been recovered.

ough several persons narrowly escaped. This The Ward Excitement. In Elizabethtow is the same bridge about which there was so Ky., the place where the Ward trial was held, much trouble, a little more than a year ago, the citizens of Hardin county assembled on the and which was finally declared a post road by 8th inst., and passed resolutions declaring that a Congress, to save it from being taken down, ac- deep stain and lasting disgrace had been thrown cording to the decision of the Supreme Court. upon the county by the acquittal of Ward, and NEW PATENTS. Among the patents issued murder. The resolutions also comprised a refrom the Patent Office for the week ending on quest to Mr. Crittenden to resign his seat in the the 15th inst., we find the following to residents

Sudden Death. On Friday, 12th inst., Pear tnew Spear, of Bowdonnham—for improvere box.

Howe, of Bast Machine, while in apparent good and H. Graham, now or late of Bidde. health and attending to his work, fell dead withford, assignor to himself and Artemas Wheeler out uttering a word or making a struggle. Mr. owell-for improvement in magazine guns. Howe was a worthy citizen, and late keeper of

UNCLE SAN ABOUT. We learn from the Portland Advertiser, that on Friday, 12th inst., Legislative Extravagance. The incidental exsome of Uncle Sam's Police, stationed at Port- penses of the New Jersey Legislature included, land, made a descent upon a boat, containing a among other things, between four and five thouhogshead of molasses, and four thousand cigars, sand dollars for stationery-or fifty-two dollars which, with the boat, were seized and appropriated to the use and benefit of the aforesaid each member during a session of about sixty-three venerable old gentleman, for violation of the days-almost a dollar a day for paper, pens, &c. In addition to this amount, the State supplied them with \$757 worth of postage stamps-AHEAD OF "Down East." We notice that on which would give each member 315 stamps Monday of last week, the citizens of Cincinnati during the session, or five stamps a day, includwere luxuriating on strawberries, at one dollar ing Sundays.

per quart. Can't afford to pay such prices "Down East," neighbors of the "Queen City,"

Another Emigrant Ship Lost, and Passengrs Saved. The ship Currituck, arrived below New which is the only reason we don't have them earlier here. Wait until the "Glorious Fourth," York Wednesday, 17th inst., had rescued 356 of and then strawberries and cream will be as ship Black Hawk, bound from Liverpool for New York, which was lost at sea last month. WILFUL Loss of a Ship. A telegraphic des- The Black Hawk had about 800 souls on board, patch from New York of the 17th inst., states all of whom, it is supposed, were saved by the that Capt. Crabtree, indicted for having wilful- Currituck, Dirigo, and other vessels.

ly lost his ship, the Emma Watts, at the Azore | Counterfeiters Acquitted. At a recent session Islands, was that morning admitted to bail, in of the County Court, in Essex County, Canada, the U. S. Circuit Court, in the sum of \$5000. several negroes were tried for having counterfeit The Emma Watts was built in Bath a few years bank notes in their possession, and for uttering since, and was about 550 tons burthen. She spurious gold dollar pieces. The cases were all clearly proved, and yet the prisoners were ac-STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. On Thursday last quitted because "there is no law upon the Canameeting of the stockholders of the Somerset dian Statute book to punish such crimes." We and Kennebec Railroad was holden at Darby presume there is a law against counterfeiting Hall, in this city, at which a vote was passed British money, but the money found in the posto issue bonds to an amount sufficient to com- session of the prisoners was probably American

plete the road. We understand that the pros- A New Way of Liberating Slaves. The Richpects of this road are very fair, and that the mond (Va.) Inquirer says that a negro slave, stockholders are well satisfied with the present who was tried at the last Loudon Court on a charge of setting fire to a stable, was found guilty Franklin House. This well known house has of the crime, and sentenced to be transported bechanged hands. Our friend J. P. Philbrook youd the limits of the United States.

has leased it to J. B. Trull, formerly of the Cholera at the West. This dreaded disease Copeland house, in Thomaston. Mr. T. opened has appeared in various localities on the upper the house under his administration, on the 19th. Mississippi river, some seventy cases having ocon which occasion was served up in good style, curred between Burlington and Galena within a the first salmon of the season. Gentlemen of few weeks. A number of persons, principally the press and many others were invited. This emigrants, have died at Keokuk, Hamilton, Mt. house is in a central situation, and travellers Carroll and Freeport. The steamer York State, will find it a very good and convenient stopping during her passage up the river from St. Louis, had four fatal cases on board.

Slave Emancipation in Cuba. A correspondent Wells' Seed Sower. One of the most simple, but effectual, seed sowers is an invention Delta, asserts positively that in the event of a of Mr. Wells. We have received one manufacwar between the United States and Spain, the tured in Monmouth, by Mr. Keyser. We shall Captain General has a decree ready to be issued give it further trial this week, and tell more at any moment abolishing slavery and arming about it. They are light and easily managed. the slaves. Many Europeans, with their families, were leaving Havana in anticipation of trouble. ORNAMENTAL LEATHER WORK. Those young Escape of a Russian Captured Vessel. A letter

ladies of Winthrop who feel desirous of learning from the Baltic, in the London Times, says that the art of making ornamental work of leather, the Russian schooner Libertas, which had been which is so much admired, and also of making captured by a British cruiser, had escaped. The wax-work flowers, can have an opportunity of captain of the Russian vessel managed to make doing the same by attending instruction by Miss his prize crew intoxicated, and carried them into Carlscrona in triumph. At the time of this in toxicating achievement, the Russian vessel was KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD. We in tow of an English steamer with two other learn that the receipts on this road for the prizes.

month of April are \$17,700. For the same Mr. Hobbs Vanquished. Hobbs, the invincible time last year the receipts were \$12,000. A is invincible no longer. The champion of Yankee locksmiths was recently challenged by Mr. Edward Cotterill of Birmingham, to pick his City Agents. At the meeting of the City Council on Saturday last, Meesrs Wills & Lombard were appointed City Agents for the sale of successive hours, endeavoring to pick, the lock, liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes. Subsequently, upon examining its interior, he THE ECLIPSE. Look out for the eclipse next liberally remarked, that even if he had spent a Friday, (to-morrow.) Get your smoked glasses much longer time in the effort, he should not ready, and then if the weather be fair, you will have succeeded as he had not contemplated some

OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR AT CHARLESTOWN.

Robbert and Arson. A most outrageous affair occurred at Charlestown on Saturday evening. The facts of the case are these: Just as Mr. Samuel O. Pollard, proprietor of the currying establishment on Maine street, near the Neck, had extinguished the lights in the factory, about 9 o'clock, and while in a room on the second floor, two men entered below, and inquired in a loud tone, if the "boss" was upstairs. Mr. Pollard replied that he was, and at the same time desired to know their business. They then further inquired if he wanted to hire any help. During this conversation the two men had reached the room where Mr. Pollard stood. They no sooner got near him, than Davis, of and from Friendship. hard stood. They no sooner got near him, than they seized his person with great violence, bound his hands and feet, threw him down, and Peak's Island yesterday forenoon, and went to put a plaster over his face, thickly covered with tar. They then robbed him of upwards of by the master. [Argus, 19th. \$600. Immediately on obtaining the money, they collected a considerable quantity of combustible materials, and fired the building. On leaving it they locked the door upon the outside, taking the key.

Fortunately the flames within attracted some

condition. The alarm of fire was speedily given, and the flames were extinguished by the gales, and on the late that the flames were extinguished by the gales, and on the late the flames were extinguished by the the fire department.

It is supposed the parties who committed this

Boston Journal, Monday.

the Richmond Despatch of the 16th we glean some further particulars of the sad accident in-volving a loss of twenty lives, which occurred at the English coal pits in Chesterfield county on the 15th ult. The explosion took place at half past 12 o'clock, and must have occurred

courred in it several times before. Immediate-grated after the explosion, fresh air was pumped nto the pit, and a party of volunteers descendinto the pit, and a party of volunteers descend-ed to learn the fate of its inmates. They soon to the 4th inst. The accounts of Santa Anna's sent up the mournful intelligence that with one exception, none remained alive. The exception that he is in a very dangerous position, entirely was Mr. Wm. Elliott, who, however, was so badly injured that there was little or no hope of his recovery. The scene at the mouth of the pit after the bodies were brought out to the light is said to have been heart-rending. There were mothers mourning over the dead bodies of their children; children lamenting the death of their fathers, and wives weeping over the charred and mangled remains of their husbands, who had parted from them in all the pride of health at the said to the said that the said that his wife had gone out to meet him. It health and strength but a few hours before.

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER PIKE. From the ed Acapulco. lar packet between the cities of St. Louis and Louisville. The Pike left her wharf at St. Louis Louisville. The Pike left her wharf at St. Louis st., New York, in consequence of the negligence on the 11th inst., and had a fine run for about of the persons employed to put in the gas fixone hundred miles down the stream. On the tures. The smell of the gas became so oflensive one hundred miles down the stream. On the first night out, at about one o'clock, when all the passengers were asleep, she struck a snag, tearing her bottom out and causing her to sink with great rapidity. In less than three minutes the water had risen to the ladies' cabin. one gentleman who was a passenger, thinks that about fifteen lives were lost. Others declare, however, that forty or fifty persons were drowned, of whom four were cabin passengers. One gentleman who was in the small boat, saw loss decreased and the small boat, saw loss decreased as the small boat eleven drowned around him, without being able to extend a helping hand. A want of presence or mind occasioned the loss of many lives, as a considerable number of persons leaped overboard in their alarm, and never rose again. The boat was but thirty or forty feet from the shore. when the accident oc with the water up to the hurricane deck. She was insured for \$16,000. [Boston Journal.

The Home for the News Boys. The success of the News Boy's Lodging House in New York is said to have fully justified, thus far, the most sanguine expectations of its projectors. Some thirty or forty of the boys, eager to learn to read and write, may be found every evening in the school room. Gentlemen occasionally come ticularly the histories, geographies and books of information. An improvement is also manifest in their dress, and every steamer extra (which furnishes their most abundant harvest) brings their most abundant harvest) brings

THE WHEAT CROP. Notwithstanding the wheat fields exhibited so many patches of winter-killed wheat in early spring, and though the prospect seemed discouraging over large portions of northern Ohio, northern Indiana, and southern Michigan, almost all our recent information tends to show that the wheat crop now appears tenus to snow that the wheat crop now appears unusually promising, especially in southern Michigan. One letter from St. Joseph county says: "The wheat crop is really fine. I think I proper some it leads to the physician, having seen the young lady never saw it look more thrifty., [Toledo (O.,) Blade.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIP OTTAWA. Portland, The steamship Ottawa, Capt. Atkins. from Liverpool April 27th for Quebec, arrived here about 94 o'clock last evening, with 180 pasengers and a full cargo of freight. The Ottawa had a fine passage till within 250 miles of Cape Race, when May 6th, she encoun-

tered ice and remained in it four days; getting clear of this, she passed South of Newfoundland and was obliged to put into Sydney, C. B., for coal. After which she proceeded on her passage for Quebec, and had gone as far North as St. Pauls, where she found all approach to the St. On Tuesday, 16th, changed her course for Portland. On Wednesday last, off Cape Sable,

spoke the Cleopatra, hence for Quebec, her second attempt to enter the St. Lawrence. THE SAULT STE. MARIE. The canal around the falls of the Sault Ste. Marie will probably

be completed during the ensuing summer. It will be 5658 feet in length, 64 feet wide at the betwill be 5058 feet in length, 64 feet wide at the bettom, and 115 at the top—the total height of the sides being seventeen feet. The water will be twelve feet deep. The fall of the canal will be eighteen feet or more. It will contain two locks each 350 feet in length, and containing 15,000 cubic yards of masonry, of which by far the greater part is brought from a town near Detroit, in schooners. The locks are of sufficient capacity to accomodate the largest vessels on the lakes.

on the rocks, and there were eight fathoms of water under the stern. The passengers, fifty in number, were all taken off by a fishing vessel and reached the city at ten o'clock. A part of the shoe forward was knocked off, but no other damage done, and she was got off at high water and came up to the city.

BURGLARY. The store of Mr. Alfred L. Stantendorf, in this town, was entered on Thursday night last, and goods taken to the value of about \$150, consisting of gro-

the most interesting departments of the Crystal breaking in the blind and sash of the front win-Palace exhibition is that which is assigned to dow, and also through the back window. It is lost articles picked up by the police. Among supposed they had a wagon, as the tracks of these there are about three hundred lace cambric handkerchiefs, some valued at \$50. the McKeen road. [Brunswick Telegraph. There are also about as many veils, a large stock of gloves, an extensive assortment of babies' shoes and stockings, and some hundred articles of jewelry, pieces of which range as high as \$100 in value. Locks of false hair are interas \$100 in value. Locks of raise hair are interspersed with other wearing apparel, and a bottle of brandy occupies a conspicuous position. Specimens of almost everything which is capable of being lost may be seen there.

[Boston Journal.] Carried Mr. William Fletcher and Mr. Simeon Gould through the sluice way formed by the giving away of the Bulk Head and side dam. They were precipitated into the water, and badly bruised by the logs, but were finally rescued in a very exhausted state. [Skowhegan Clarion.] Specimens of almost everything pable of being lost may be seen there.

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York. Two men, who shipped by the names of condition. The alarm of first many statements of the neighbors. The alarm of first many statements of the neighbors. The alarm of first many statements of the names of the nam the fire department.

It is supposed the parties who committed this atrocious act were conversant with the premises, and also with Mr. Pollard's business. He had received \$600 from a Lynnfield gentleman during the afternoon. received 5000 from a Lymineral gouterman during the afternoon.

The affair produced no little excitement in Charlestown, and the utmost vigilance is being used to ferret out the perpetrators. The wallet which contained the money was found yesterday morning on the banks of the canal.

[Roston Journal, Monday.] [Boston Journal, Monday.

Suil to leeward, 12 miles; made a signal which

The Coal Mine Explosion in Virginia. From

Was immediately answered, and at midnight the baggage and some small stores. The Byron was 301 tons, an old vessel, and with her freight is insured in Boston for about \$18,000.

half past 12 o'clock, and must have occurred while the miners were eating their dinners. No person knows how it originated, although it is probable that one of the men thoughtlessly approached some of the old damps with his lamp, and the explosion was caused by the escape of gas from an unknown leak. Certain it is that not ten minutes before the accident, two of the miners ascended the shaft, and up to the time when they left, no gas or foul air had been discovered.

FROM MEXICO. Dates from the city of Mexico to May 1st, state Santa Anna was entirely victorious, and had defeated all his enemies. Alvarez had been routed, and all his forces had retreated. The party of Abarca had been broken up their leader slain, and his head fixed on a pike as a warning to traitors. Gen. Santa Anna arrived at Acapulco April 27th, and personally directed the operations against the castle in when they left, no gas or foul air had been discovered. FROM MEXICO. Dates from the city of Mexico The pit is 625 feet deep, and explosions have vious reports, and are probably much exag-These statements are at variance with the pre

LATER. Baltimore, May 18. New Orleans

and that his wife had gone out to meet him. I is understood that he has retaken and garrison THE Loss of the STEAMER PIKE. From the Louis Republican we learn the particulars of the loss of this fine boat, which was a reguar packet between the cities of St. Louis and ar packet between the cities of St. Louis astrous one, in an unfinished building in Nassau astrous one, in an unfinished building in Nassau came in contact with the gas which had filled the spaces in the wood work, and between the to its foundation. The stairs were blown up to the ceiling above, the floors of the second story

stairs when the explosion occurred, were blown

torn up, and several windows were shattered i

department speedily arrived, and a small

the school room. Gentlemen occasionally come in and deliver little lectures upon history or geography, and occasionally the boys receive a ography, and occasionally the boys receive a lighted and ography, and occasionally the boys receive a singing lesson. The room is well lighted and warmed, the object being to make it so pleasant that it will be a substitute for the grog-shop and the theatre. The doors of the establishment are the school.

The length of the room is well lighted and substitute for the grog-shop and the theatre. The doors of the establishment are of the school. the theatre. The doors of the control of her hold, shifting the course of gravity in closed at ten o'clock. A visitor to the school she floats as she is now to be seen. The length closed at ten o'clock. A visitor to the school room in the evening will find its occupants all busy, some reading and spelling, some studying the maps, some brushing and cleaning themselves, and others talking. Books are left about the rooms, and eagerly read by the boys—particularly the histories, geographies and books of information. An improvement is also manifest

afterward she returned to the house, took a drink go to the office, questioned her as to whether she had taken anything while there, when she admitted that she had merely tasted the contents We never saw the wheat, grass, and oats, says the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, look more promising in any former year than they do at the poisson were then employed, but with no effect. She was seized with violent spasms, and at the present time. in half an hour from the time she left the office, she expired. [Buffalo Republican.

THE NIAGARA FALLS HYDRAULIC CANAL. WO learn from the Niagara Falls Gazette that the canal which was commenced at that place a year since is progressing steadily and as rapidly as an economical plan of operations would seem to justify. There are now about one hundred men employed on the work, exclusive of the "steam Irishman," as Gardener's rock drill has been termed. The force will soon be increased to one hundred and fifty laborers, and it is believed that the entire excavations will be finished during the present year. The whole length of the canal 1700 is already excavated down to grade. The expenditures thus far have reached \$60,000.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER EASTERN STATE. Boston, May 17. The steamer Eastern State, Capt. Donnel, from Bath for this port, went ashore on the Graves this morning about four and

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THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

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GREAT BRITAIN. The great strike at Preston has at length ended, after continuing thirty-six weeks. On the first instant the operatives returned to their work without the increase for which they had been contending, but being instead out of pocket eight months' wages.

A dreadful catastrophe occurred in the English Channel, at two o'clock on the morning of the 28th. The American barque Hesper, of Charlestown, S. C., for Antwerp, came in collision with the Bremen barque Favorite, Capt. Hogueman, from Bremen for Baltimore, with 180 passengers. The Favorite was struck on the starboard bow, cut down to the water's edge and the foremast was carried away. Capt. Hogueman, the mate, and four seamen got on board the Hesper while the vessels were in contact, and the remainder of the creware thought to have taken to the boats, but have not since been heard of. At day break nothing was seen of the Favorite, which no doubt sank immediately with all on board. The Heaper also are sufficient form Janiera. With the exception of the Pirzeus, all the coasts of Greece are rigidly watched by the coasts of Greece are rigidly watched by the coasts of Greece ore rigidly watched by the coasts of Greece are rigidly wa of the Favorite, which no doubt sank imme- nople. of the Favorite, which no doubt sank immediately with all on board. The Hesper also sustained damage, but proceeded on her voyage. having sent the rescued to Portsmouth in a pilot boat.

THE DANUBE. The Paris Patrie has received accounts that the Russian army in the Dobrudschauge sent the rescued to Portsmouth in a pilot boat.

France has ordered Russian Consuls to leave.

Germany. The Senate of Hamburg has issued a proclamation making known that no privateers, without respect of the flag or the letters of marque which they may bear, whether with or without prizes, will be admitted in Hamburg roadsteads or harbors, except in case of stress of weather being proved, and that the necessary orders have been issued to warn off such privateers, and their prizes forthwith, under all circumstances.

a blow before the allies could arrive. It had not been anticipated that the Turks could arrive their progress.

The War. The allied fleets bombarded the Russian forts at Sulina, mouth of the Danube. No details received.

On the 18th and 19th Omar Pasha with 70,000 men gave battle to Gen. Lunders between Silistria and Rassova. The battle raged several hours.

During the previous night Omar had sent a

Sweden. The Paris Moniteur, which may be supposed to speak from authority, says that the Swedish Government has received very favorably the Anglo French Declaration of the neutrality of commerce, and that the fullest confi-The Russiens continued the attack on Silis dence is therefore to be placed in the manner in which Sweden will understand the duties of neutrality towards the two Powers.

The Russiens continued the attack on Silis tria on the 20th. The Turks crossed the Danube to destroy the Russian batteries, the Russians baving advanced to Kalerson, and after

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Grivas had been defeated near Metzobo, and fied to Thessaly with 16 men.

Disunion prevails among the commanders, and despondency in the revolutionary committees. The subjects of the Greek Empire had been ordered to leave Constantinople, Smyrna, Alexandria and other cities within fifteen days after correspondence between Turkey and Greece. The measures seems to be generally considered harsh, and is severely commented upon in the London Times.

The important battle was fought on the 25th, between the Turks by assault, in fifty minutes. The Greek leaders, Karnistkak and Isavellas, fled. There was considerable slaughter.

The important town of Metzoo has also been taken by the Turks, and was afterwards pillaged by Albanians. The Greek leader, Griva, fled. On the 19th a battle ensued between the Turks and Montenegrins at Necshick. The Montenegrins were commanded by George Pat-

thentic despatch states that Odessa was bombarded for ten hours by the allied fleets, and part of the city laid in ruins. Four gun fortresses were dismantled; four Russian and one the Baltic ports.

The WAR Aces. London, May 2. An authorities have lairly commenced. It is reported that Austria will occupy the province.

Sir Charles Napier is closely blockading all the Baltic ports.

Austrian merchant ship were burnt in the harbor. Three British bombarding steamers were badly damaged. The attempt of the allies to land 18,000 men failed.

The Russian fleet came out of Sebastopol during the fight and threatened the allied fleet, but retired without a battle.

The Baltic Fleet had been further reinforced, and was waiting the arrival of a French Squadron. Until the latter arrives a British force will cruise off the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia. On the 21st, nineteen ships anchored before Stockholm.

The Baltic ports.

Latest by Telegraph. Paris, Friday. The Imperial Guard has been re-established and Gen. St. Jean De Argela appointed commander. A telegraphic despatch was received by government last night announcing a victory by the Turks, and that Omar Pacha had succeeded in cutting in two the Russian army in the Dobrudscha.

Great excitement had been caused by rumors of the exploits of the Grape Shot, and a British steamer had been sent in pursuit of her. [The Grape Shot, it will be remembered, says the Boston Journal, cleared at New York, for

says that up to then the fortress has suffered no damage.

Accounts from Bucharest, April 19, mention that Silistria had been hard pressed since the 14th, and would ere then have fallen, but for the determined valor of its defenders, who express themselves able to hold out until aid shall arrive. The Russians on the contrary, expect to reduce the place in a few days.

The Turks have a strong garrison, but said not to be well victualled, or properly supplied with ammunition. The ford is in possession of the Russians, as are also the intrenchments at the junction of the Drichsda. The Russians were intending to make an assault on the 1st of May, with 30,000 men. They have erected 17 heavy batteries, under cover of which they will cross the river. The passage to Oltentiza is expected at the same time. Notwithstanding all these formidable statements, Silistria is too strong a position to be carried without a severe and perhaps prolonged struggle. position to be carried without a severe and per-

campaign is again concentrated on operations below Nicopolis.

Special war news.

Consols had risen to

The Turks have come out of Kalafat, and are occupying all the towns in the track of the large that no loan would be raised for war pur-

The allied troops were idle. No news of any importance from Asia.

St. Petersburg, 23d. The following war tax is now being levied. On tradesmen and merchants of the first guild, 300 silver rubles; on those of the second, 160; and on the third, 106. All shopkeepers without distinction are assessed 10 per cent. on the actual rent they pay or receive

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

at Bologne, with a view to an expedition to the of the gallant ship with all on board. Baltic, is also spoken of.

It is intended to propose to the Chambers a

neutral ships at present in the different mouths of the Danube, to depart freely until the 20th

The Swedes are decidedly in favor of the allies.

One Swedish line of battle ship and four frigates were in commission at Copenhagen, and more

were defeated by Osman Pasha. Many Greeks, who attempted to join the insurgents have been taken by the French ships and delivered over to Said Effendi. An attempted insurrection in Samos has fail-

Another account announces the retaking by Another account announces the Fetaking by the Sultan's troops of the town of Metzoo, a the Sultan's troops of the town of Metzoo, a the Sultan's troops of the town of Metzoo, a very important position. The inhabitants of this city are entirely Christian, and are mostly wealthy. They openly alleged that they were induced to throw off their allegiance to Turkey, by the representations of Signor Rosetti, the Great Britain. The great strike at Preston

France. France does not cease in preparations for a great war. Incessant activity is displayed in all the departments of the army and navy.

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der all circumstances.

During the previous night Omar had sent a
The Senate of Lubec has issued a similar prodivision towards Sed, which division, during the height of the battle, attacked the Russians in

trality towards the two Powers.

Greece. Insurgents defeated with a loss of 100 killed, 120 prisoners, 4 guns and 50 barrels of powder.

Greece. Insurgents defeated with a loss of powder.

THE WAR News. London, May 2. An au-houtic despetch states that Oder.

fore Stockholm.

The important position of Silistria is closely invested, but a telegraphic despatch of the 26th says that up to then the fortress has suffered no siderable remark was occasioned by the report that she had on board a large number of George

The Russians have completely evacuated Little Wallachia. The Russian right wing now rests on the Aluta river, with the head-quarters at Bucharest. Therefore the interest of the Bucharest. Therefore the interest of the special war news is brief. There is no special war news.

Consols had risen to 88, in consequence of the

Paris Bourse rose on a report that Denmark and Sweden had joined the Western Powers.

mediately.

MAIL ROBBERY. We understand that a man The steamship Europa with three days later and his wife, by the name of Emery, were brought news, arrived at New York on Friday. The from Farmington, Wednesday afternoon, charged news, arrived at New York on Friday. The following embraces all of interest by this arrival:—

Great Britain. Two hundred persons are supposed to have perished in the recent collision in the channel, between the Bremen barque Favorite, for Baltimore, and the American barque Hesper.

from Farmington, Wednesday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$50. The man was examined yesterday afternoon, charged with having purloined two letters from the with having purloined two letters from the mail, one containing \$150, and the other \$150, and the other \$150, and the other \$150, and the other

France. Large bodies of troops continued to march in the direction of Toulon for embarkation for the Levant.

An Imperial Decree calls into active service on land and afloat 80,000 men from the 140,000 of the class of 1853. of land and affoat 80,000 men from the 140,000 of the class of 1853.

It is again positively asserted that the French army of the East will be argumented to 100,000 by other vessels, even if she made no port. There can be hardly a doubt now as to the loss of the class will be argumented to 100,000 by other vessels, even if she made no port.

demand for authority to raise another loan of two hundred and fifty million francs in case circumstances may require it.

Russia. The Emperor is extremely active, and see headward and former of the williams House, narrowly escaped being killed yesterday by a runaway horse. He was run over, and had his arm broken and his face and goes backward and forward between Cronstadt and St. Petersburg almost incessantly.

By Dingley, and he is doing well. The accident occurred in the passage to the stable, where the child was standing. The carriage was badly shattered, and the horse considerably bruised.

ANOTHER. Mr. Jas. Wade, foreman on a ledge excavation of the Penobscot & Kennebec Rail-road in Clinton, was badly burnt and mutilated last week by the explosion of a keg of powder The report of the abandonment of Aland by the Russians required confirmation.

The Danish Government lingers on the side of pouring a small quantity upon a match that was pouring a small quantity upon a match that was supposed to be extinguished. His recovery was considered doubtful. [Waterville Mail, 18th.

ROBBERY. In the case cited in the Municipal were being made ready.

A most formiable force of row boats is being Thos. McGowan," the circumstances were these: organized by the Russians to harass the invading fleet in the shallow waters; 800 armed boats are already enrolled. All the boats of the Neva Gowan, exhibited his wallet containing con-Yacht Club are placed at the disposal of the Czar. A considerable number of these are assembled at Sweabog and Cronstadt.

Sir Charles Napier has hastily applied to his Government for a fleet of small steamers that may be able to penetrate where row boats could. GREECE. On the 25th, Arta was taken by the Turks, and 3000 insurgents under Karaiski of over \$100. [Portland Advertiser.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Monday, May 15.

Senate. Several anti-Nebraska potitions were presented this morning.

Mr. Summer offered resolutions from the Massachusetts Legislature, recommending pensions to the survivors of the war of 1812, and against the Amistad Corn, Beans, Claim.

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The Senate then took up Mr. Cass's resolution in favor of religious toleration abroad, and a debate followed. The resolution was referred.

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Mr. Richardson subsequently moved to suspend the rules to enable him to offer another resolution to close the debate on Saturday next, and set aside the Pacific Railroad bill until the 24th.

Mr. Sage moved to lay Mr. Richardson's motion on the table. The yeas and nays were ordered.

After a long discussion, and many ineffectual motions and propositions, the House, on motion of Mr. Stuart, agreed to the first part of Mr. Richardson's motion—deciding to close the debate on Saturday—by a vote of 114 to 59. The second branch of the motion—postponing the Pacific Railroad bill to the 24th. After a long discount of Recommendation of Mr. Richardson's Mr. Richardson's Swilke.—At retail, from 51 to 7c.

BOSTON MARKET, May 18.

At Market, 915 Beef Cattle, 1500 Sheep, and 2300 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8.75 & \$9.25; first guilty \$8.20 & \$9.30; third \$7.00.

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TUESDAY, May 16.

SENATE. In the Senate this Morning, Mr. Mallory of Florida offered a resolution, declaring that the recent acts of the Cuban authorities clearly show a design to throw Cuba into the hands of the African population—an event detrimental to the United States, &c.

Mr. Sumper, of Massachusetts, objected to the con
Tuesday, May 16.

BATIVE, for Dyspepsia, Asthma, Costiveness, Billious Complaints, Worms in Children. Certificates have been given by Each Charles Baker, Rev. Silas Ilsley, Hon. Hall Burgin, Hon Thomas B. Leighton, Rev. Mr. Sandborn, Rev. Father Taylor, and many others. For sale by Dillingham, Cofren, Black, Kinsman & Co., in Augusta, and by all the Apothecaries in Maine.

Use DEVINES' PITCH LOZENGES for Coughs, Colds, Ronchills, Sore Throat; and any affection of the Lungs. 45 TUESDAY, May 16.

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Other private bills were acted on.

After executive session the Senate adjourned.

House. The House is in committee on the Ne-

Various members harangued the House for and against the bill, and Mr. Benton spoke against the Gadisden treaty and the government schemes.

At half past four the House took a recess till six o'clock. Upon re-assembling, Nebraska speeches were resumed, and are still (10½ o'clock) continued, with a probability of remaining in session all night.

seats.

The dobate was then resumed, and continued until 12, the hour for closing the debate, when, on motion of Mr. Stephens of Georgia, permission to print speeches was given to all gentlemen who had not succeeded in obtaining the floor. A number of amendments were offered and reject-

ed, the Wilmot proviso among the rest. At 3 o'clock the Committee rose, and the House adjourned without any decisive action on the question.

and a large quantity of lumber. A small portion of the furniture was saved from the lower part of the house. The fire originated by a spark from the chimney catching on the roof. Loss not stated. Insured in the Atlantic Company, Exeter. N. H., \$650,00. [Norway Advertiser.]

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Gardiner. On Tuesday morning, a fire of one out in one of the store-houses of Messrs. Richards & Hoskins, paper manufacturers. The building contained about \$5000 worth of stock, and it is impossible at present to ascertain the amount of impossible at present to ascertain the amount of \$200 to \$41000. impossible at present to ascertain the amount of damage. It is probably from \$500 to \$1000. ANOTHER. Yesterday the mass of stock left

Another. Lesterday the mass of stock left from the fire mentioned again ignited. The damage must have been more than doubled.

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about \$5000.

Several other buildings caught fire, but by the extraordinary exertions of men, women and children, and owing to the calmness of the air, the fire was fortunately stayed from further destruction. The place is not provided with an eximal formula Advertiser.

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PROTECTION to BANK NOTES. A new plan to At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th PROTECTION to BANK NOTES. A new plan to prevent alteration of bank notes has just been invented by a young gentleman of this city. The great inducement for rogues to alter bills, is the large portion of the genuine engraving which will remain on the note after the alteration is made, it being necessary for them to supply but a small amount of spurious work in place of that which they remove. This plan annuls that inducement, as from bills protected by it, almost every particle of genuine engraving, and both signatures must be erased before the counterfeit work can be added. No one will attempt to alter a bill, if they are first obliged to engrave a counterfeit plate. The inventor is

contains a great deal of Interesting on the sugar trade in the United States, which is exciting much interest just now, in connection with the agitation of the subject of the repeal of the sugar duties. Mr. Champonnier informs us, that the number of sugar-houses in operation during the late crop in Louisiana, was 1,437; that of these, 956 were worked by steam power, and 481 by animal power; and that their produce amounted to 449,324 hogsheads, estimated at 495,156,000 pounds. Of the whole number of hogsheads made, 366,667 were of brown sugar made by the old process, and the remaining 82,657 hogsheads of refined, clarified, &c., including cistern bottoms. The quantity of molasses in containing the state of the sugar table three weeks successively in the Maine Eurmer, printed at augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Mary Augusta, in said Count ing cistern bottoms. The quantity of molasses produced is estimated at 31,000,000 gallons.

New Mail Route. The mail was carried through on Black's road, so called, last week, for the first time. John N. Farrar has the contract to carry once a week from Baileyville to Eddington a few miles above Bangor. The distance is about ninety miles, the number of population on the line of the road is about two thousand. By the terms of the contract the mode of carrying the mail is on horseback, which is probably all sufficient both for the mail matter and passengers for the present.

[Machias Union.]

KENNEBEO, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Gounty of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1854.

[Rancis Fuller. Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, prince that Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of June next, at ten of the cock in the forence, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

[Machias Union.]

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT

Corrected Weekly. \$10 00 @ 11 50, Round Hogs \$8 00 @ 9 25

1 20 @ 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 10 @ 12

1 25 @ 1 50 Mutton, 5 @ 6

2 00 @ 2 25 Tarkey, 12 @ 14

1 15 @ 1 125 Chickens, 12 @ 13

1 00 @ 11 0 Geese, 8 @ 10

1 50 @ 2 00 Clover Seed, 9 @ 16

52 @ 56 Herd's Grass, 3 25 @ 3 75

7 @ 9 Flax Seed, 10 @ 105

10 @ 10 Hay, 17 00 @ 18 00

10 00 Hogs Bed Top, 15 0 @ 176

10 00 00 Fleece Wool, 37 @ 42

11 @ 13 Pulled do. 35 @ 45

12 @ 14 Sheepskins, 5 @ 6

BRIGHTON MARKET, May 18.

DR. CHARLES HOLMAN'S NATURE'S GRAND RESTO-

tates, &c.

Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, objected to the conderation of the resolution at this time.

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Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod Liver Oil

The vetoed Insane bill was taken up, and Mr. Butler spoke in support of the veto.

Mr. Butler continued his remarks for an hour in defence of the Insane bill.

Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, moved a postponement of the bill, and that the Indian Appropriation bill be taken up.

No quorum voted, and the Senate adjourned.

House. The House went into committee on the Nebraska Bill.

The time was occupied until the adjournment in the discussion which ensued. Mr. Mayall, of Maine, spoke in opposition to the bill.

Wednesday, May 17.

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DONHAM'S PANACEA.

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Mr. Clayton offered a joint resolution, expressing the sense of Congress on the conduct of the boat's crew of the British ship Virago, who were instrumental in the rescue of Lieut. Strain's surveying party. Referred.

The resolution of Mr. Mallory, of Florida, concerning the Africanization of Cuba, was then taken up. House. The House was engaged in the consideration of the Nebraska bill until the adjournment.

Thursday, May 18.

Senate. The proceedings during the morning hour were of no special interest.

House. A communication was received from the Secretary of State, transmitting correspondence, which has passed between the United States and England, with regard to the rights of neutrals in the existing war between Russia and Turkey.

The House then went into Committee on the Nebraska bill.

Finday, May 19.

Senate. In the Senate, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, the billed that Donham's Panacea is the safest, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, erer offered to the public. The numerous testimonals from various sources show this to be the set articles ever offered to the public. The numerous testimonals from various ources show this to be the best articles ever offered to the public for Dysentery or Diarrhea, and end on the public for Dysentery or Diarrhea, the fact. We give a few samples. Here what R. B. Norton, Esq., says:

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The private calender was taken up.

A bill for the relief of Geo. W. Ridgeley, for tobacco destroyed by the British during the war of 1812, was passed.

Other private bills were acted on.

What Downs' Elixir fid for Me., was cured by Downs' Elixir, of Continuen, was cured by Downs' Elixir, of Continuen, we call feet of Ever, Night Sweats, Dry Hard Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, 4c. When he commended using it, he was believed to be in the last stages of Consumption. Bee his letter addressed gratuitously to the Gospel Banner, and copied into a circular which may be obtained generally of any of our Agents.

He says—"I continued its use six weeks, using six bottles, at which time I was able to resume my ministerial labors. I have since recommended it to a large number, and have never known it to fail of doing good where the directions were followed.

I have given it to my children in Colds, and in a case of the Measles, and it has proved all it is recommended to be. The sum of the Measles, and it has proved all it is recommended to be.

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Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine,
and by Druggists and Special Agents everywhere. 3w22

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

SATURDAY, May, 20.

House. The Nebraska bill was debated in the House last night until half-past 12 o'clock, when the Committee took a recess until 9 o'clock this morning, at which hour only twenty members were in their seats.

In this city, by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. W. M. COBURN of S. Thomaston, to Miss MARY JANE BRADEEN.

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In this ci GINS, both of Farmingdale.

In Vassalhoro', 15th inst., by Rev. B. M. Mitchell, Mr. WM. A. JONES of Damariscotta, to Miss MYRA D. Mc-FADDEN.

Dbituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 21st inst., SOPHIA A. W. GORDON, daughter WATERFORD. On Saturday evening, 13th inst, the house, barn and out-buildings of Mr. Josiah Whittier in Waterford, were consumed by fire, together with nearly all the contents, provisions, and a large quantity of lumber. A small portion in Barge quantity of lumber. A small portion in Barge quantity of lumber in the lower part in Danville, IIANNAH PENLY, wife of Wm. D. Penly, and 51.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

N. O. Molasses.

Syrup, for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, South Market 8qr.

EXTRACT OF GALL and Chloroform, for the Toothache, probably the best article in use, for sale by 22

EBEN FULLER.

and a horse, connected with the stand. Insurince on house and furniture, \$2400; whole loss
bout \$5000.

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attempt to alter a bill, if they are first obliged to engrave a counterfeit plate. The inventor is Mr. Lloyd Glover, agent for the Bank Note Engraving House of Danforth, Wright & Co. of New York and Boston. This plan is now in the hands of the artists, and will soon be ready. Models may be seen at the Boston office.

[Boston Atjas.]

Sugar in Louisiana. Mr. P. A. Champonnier has published a "Statement of sugar crop made in Louisiana in 1853-4, with an Appendix." It contains a great deal of interesting information on the sugar trade in the United States, which is exciting much interest just now, in connection

A true copy.—Attest: J. Burton, Register. NEW MAIL ROUTE. The mail was carried KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

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THIS Line is composed of the following first class Ocean Steamers:

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When the above date falls on Sunday, the steamer from New York will leave on the following Monday. These ships are all staunch and new, and fitted expressly for the trade, with all the improvements suggested by expefor the trade, with all the improvements suggested by experience.

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Tuition ranges from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per term. In Music and Drawing the thitton will be extra.

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Music, \$6.00; Drawing, \$3.00.

Board may be obtained from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per week.

ATWOOD LEVENSALER, See'y.

Thomaston, May 15th, 1854.

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AUGUSTA & BATH DAILY LINE:

THE NEW STEAMER TEAZER.
CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will reform Augusta to Bath every day,
(Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate landings, at 7½ A. M., Hallowell 7¼, and Gardiner at 8.

Returning, leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.

FARES.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
ST corts.

The Wight's Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills;
Dr. Petitl's American Eye Salve;
Together with a variety of other Medicines, which are warranted genuine.

Thankful for past liberal patronage, he would selicit a continuation of the same. Remember and call at the GARDINER BOOKSTORE, nearly opposite the Gardiner Hotel.

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HIALLIS, Barege de Laines, Lawns, with a great variety of Summer Dress Goods just received. May 22, 1854. 22 W. JOSEPH & CO. READY FOR SALE. Capron's Valuable Work on California.

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Schools with Libraries of the latest editions as cheap as
can be had in Boston or clsewhere. They also have some
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which they will sell at one-half the regular price.

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THEY don't kelp complaints, but they care them. One box has cured Dyspepsia. Three boxes have cured the worst cases of Scrofula. Two boxes have cured Erysipclas. One box always cures the Jaundice. Three boxes are sure to cleanse the system from Bolls; often less than one does it. Two boxes have completely cared the worst of ulcers on the legs. Small dozes schoon fail to cure the Files. One dose cures the headache arising from a foul stomach. Strong dozes often repeated expel every worm from the body. They should be given to children who are always more or less afflicted with this scourge. As a gentle Physic they have no equal. One box cures derangement of the Liver. Half abox cures a Cold. They purify the blood, and thus strike at the fountain of every disease. As a dinner pill there is not their equal in the world. They are purely Vegetable, and can do no harm, but do accomplish an unaccountable amount of good. Prepared by J. C. AYEB, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section.

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1-5-22

North Vassalboro', Me. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name of F. W. KINSMAN & CO., was this day dissolved by musual consent. F. W. KINSMAN, May 22, 1854. N. B. The business of the late firm will be continued at the Old Stand, as usual, by 22 LEWIS TIBBETTS.

ONE MILLION CURED BY WE do not pretend to tell the precise number of cures officeted by these Pills There is, however, no doubt but it greatly exceeds the round number placed at the head of this article. From every part of the country we hear accounts of their rounderful efficacy.

Agents write, "our supply of Sugar Coated Pills is exhausted; send us more. No pill we have ever had sells like them, or effects the really surprising cures of these."

One box has been known to cure Dyspepsia of long standing. Six pills have broken up a settled Fever.

One box, taking three pills the first night, and one a night afterwards, has cured the worst cases of Dyspeptic Costiveness.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of HULDAH ROBBINS, late of China, in said county, deceased, having been presented by BETSEY AMSELL, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

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SEVEN PIGS, 4 weeks old this day, for sale by F. M. WOODWARD. Winthrop, May 22, 1854.

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latest and most fashionable styles, which they offer to purchasers on the most favorable terms.

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He is agent for the sale of Piano Fortes, Melophenes, Sheet Music and Musical Publications; Music not on hand furnished to order. Pianos to let.

Constantly on hand a good assortment of Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, German Toys, &c. &c.

G. M. A. is Agent for the sale of the following valuable articles, viz.

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Kennedy's Medical Discovery for Humors;
All of Dr. Jayne's Medicines;
Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters;
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Lovet's Wahpene for the Hair;
Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Pills;
Dr. Stephen Jewett's Bitters and Pulmonary Elixir;
Brant's Pulmonary Balsam and Purifying Extract;
Morse's Syrup of Yellow Dock Root;
Dr. Wright's Genuine Indian Vogetable Pills;
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Together with a variety of other Medicines, which are
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AT BE FOUND a very extensive assortment of COATS,
PANTS, VESTS, &c., suitable for Spring and Summer
trade. Also, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of every description.

Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Pocket and Neck Hdkfs.

Chief Organila Brawers, Frocks.

Augusta, April 29, 1854.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

JUST RECEIVED, a splendid assortment of CRAPE and Cory Cashimers at W. JOSEPH & Co'S.
Augusta, May 23, 1854.

New Dress Goods.

CHALLIS, Barge de Laines, Lawis, with a great variety of Summer Dress Goods instructively and great variety and great variety of Summer Dress Goods instructively and great variety and

mend it as being well made. Furchasers please call and see for yourselves.

CUSTOM WORK done at short notice, and all garments warranted to fit.

S. CALDWELL, JR.,

Corner Bridge and Water Streets.

Augusta, May, 1854. NOTICE. NOTICE.

NOW ALL MEN, that in consideration of fifty dollars to the me paid by GEO. S. WHITTNEY, my minor son, the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge, I hereby relinquish my claim to his further service, and authorize and empower him to transact business for himself and in his own name as fully as he might or could do had he attained the age of twenty one years; and I hereby give notice that I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

Witness—Bers. C. Gardiner.

Wavne, May 1, 1854.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of GEORGE FABYAN, late of Monmouth, GEORGE FABYAN, late of Monmoutn,
In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law-directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate navment to

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1854.

can be had in Beston or elsewhere. They also have some Sabbath School Books perfectly good, but a little out of date, which they will sell at one-half the regular price. 22

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FOR SALE, the Brick Tesement on Flagg Street, and one Wooden Tenement on Bridge Street. Also, one New and one Second-hand BUGGY WAGON.

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WANTED, in every County and Town in the State of Maine, active and enterprising men, to engage in the sale chome of the best Books published in the country. To men the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country. To men the sale of some of the best Books published in the country of Kennebee.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.

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TUBIN'S EXTRACTS; also Harrison's, the largest and I best assortment in the city, just received by

P. W. KINSMAN & CO.

ARDEN SEEDS.—A fresh supply of Garden and I Flower Seeds, just received by

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DR BENNETT'S PLANT and ROOT PILLS.—A fresh supply of this valuable Medicine just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, by F. W. KINSMAN & CO., Opposite Hedge & Co's, Augusta.

H OBENSACK'S MEDICATED WORM SYRUP, or the little sufferer's friend, an entirely vegetable preparation for the destruction of Worms. Sold by 22 F. W. KINSMAN & CO., No. 7 Bridge's Block.

The Great Medical Discovery of the Age, is AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

THEY don't help complaints, but they cure them. One worst cases of Sec.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1854.

MARTHA MOORE. Widow of HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

Onderso, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register. 20

FARM FOR SALE.

DLEASANTLY situated in WINSLOW, on the village, about 2 miles from the former place, containing 125 acres of land, well wooded and watered, with new and very convenient buildings. Address ELIAS PINKIIAM, North Vassalboro', Me.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

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At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennobec, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1854.

WHEREAS, the Commissioners appointed to make partition of the Real Estate of WILLIAM RANDALL, late of Monmouth, deceased, among the heirs at law of sail defecased, having made return of their doings into the Probate Court for acceptance:

Onderson, That notice be given to the heirs at law, and all others interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Winthrop, on the first Monday of June, and shew cause, if any they have, why the report of said Commissioners should not be accepted.

A true copy.—Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of HULDAH ROBBINS, late of China, in said county, deceased, having been presented by BETSEK RAMSELL, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

ORDERED, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 2l Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

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Winthrop, May 22, 1854.

NOTICE.

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THE Trustees and Standing Committees of the NORTH FRANKLIN CO. AG. SOCIETY, are requested to meet at the Town House in Phillips, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of June next, at 8 o'clock A. M., to make out a list of Permiums to offer the Society the present season.

ENOCH CRAIG, Chairman of Trustees.

Freeman, May 19, 1854.

P. S. The Annual Meeting of the Society stands adjourned to Saturday, 10th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Town House in Phillips.

CITY AGENCY.

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VILLS & LOMBARD, having been appointed Agent of the City of Augusta, to sell Spiritnous Liquors according to Law, are now supplied with a large assortment of all kinds of the purest and best qualities. Agents of other Towns, as well as individuals, can be supplied at this agency on as favorable terms as they can be at Boston or elsewhere.

May 22, 1854.

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CITY AGENCY.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE subscribes have formed a copartnership under the County of Section 1. Survey. Register.

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ENNABLE S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 24 monday of May, A. D. 1854.

YATHAN HOVEY, Administrator on the Estate of Maine, Marving estate in the State of Maine, and deceased for allowance:

Out to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of May exasts, in said County, on the 2d Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burroy, Register.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBE S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 24 Monday of May, A. D. 1854.

YATHAN HOVEY, Administrator on the Estate of Boston, in the County of Suifolk, Mass,, deceased for allowance:

Out to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burroy, Register.

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Augusta, May 22, 1854.

PRINTS: PRINTS: Three cases of French, English and despatch. Catting done at short notice.

Augusta, May 15, 1854.

ONG ORANGE CARROT SEEDS: White do. do.; Sugar Best Martin DowLing, James Dollar.

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ONG ORANGE CARROT SEEDS: White do. do.; Sugar Best Seed; all of prime quality, and for sale by the pound, by 1 and 1 and

CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

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NO. 8 ARCH ROW.

W. H. CHISAM. Merchant Talior, Magnifacturer and
FURNISHING GOODS.

The subscriber, thankful for the patronage already so liberally extended to him, is happy to inform his patrons and the public that owing to the rapid increase of his business, he has so arranged his Establishment as to display his stock to a better advancage, and also for the greater convenience of his customer. His motte will continue to be as heretogeness, the second of his customer. His motte will continue to be as heretogeness, the second of his customer. His motte will continue to be as heretogeness, the second his convinces to the particular to the here can make it more for the interest of both purchaser and timestif.

There can always be found at this establishment is good assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING of all grades. Care is taken to have every garment not only cut in food style, but made in the most substantial minner. Every article is warranted to be as represented. Any customer dissatisfied with his purchase is welcome to exchange without extra charges. Furusishing Geods. in every variety, consisting part as follows, viz: Shirts, Bosoms, Gloves, Braces, Hosiery, Cravats, Stocks, Scarfs, &c., all of which will be sold at a small advance.

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Custom Work:—To this branch he devotes particular attention, and he flatters himself that in this respect his reputation is not an unenvisible one. He has constantly on hand Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, all of which he would be happy to make up in styles to meet the wants of his customers, and he promises that his work and trimmings shall be second to none.

[] All are invited to examine his stock.

W. H. CHISAM,

No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta, Ms.

SILKS! SILKS!

ILBURN & BARTON have just received and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of DRESS SILKS, adapted to the season, embracing all the new styles, which they will sell at unprecedented low prices. Ladica wishing choice styles of Silks at very low prices, will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing.

21 May 16th, 1854.

Paper Hangings.

THE subscriber has just received, and offers for sale, a good assortment of low priced Paper Hangings.

Augusta, May 16, 1854. 21 EDWARD FENNO.

Gardening Tools. CAST STEEL and Mal. Iron Rakes, Small Hoes, Strawberry
Forks, Transplanting Trowels, Weeding Hoes, &c. &c.
for sale cheap, by
Augusta, May 16, 1854.

CARROT SEED, Mangel Wurizel, Ruta Baga, and Blood Beet Seeds, for sale by the pound. Augusta, May 16, 1854. 4w21 JOHN MEANS & 80N. CASWELL'S PATENT CORN PLANTER AND SEED SOWER.

THE best and Simplest Machine of the kind now in use.
Rights for the State of Maine for sale by JOHN F. KAF-FREY, Waterville; and by the inventor, L. CASWELL, Har-Recommendation.

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This may certify that I planted with Labsucs Carwell's CURN PLANTER, three acres of land with Corn and Beans myself, in one day last spring. It came up as well as any I ever had planted by hand, and I think it must have taken five or six men to plant the same land in the same time that I did, without said Machine.

DANIEL WESTON.

Odsfield, Feb. 20th, 1854.

P. S. PERCIVAL of Waterville, owns the right for Kennebec County.

PAINTS: PAINT
2000 LBS. FRENCH ZINC;
2000 lbs. pure Boston Lowd;
500 lbs. Paris Green;
100 do. Chrome Green;
100 do. Florence White;
500 do. Red Lead;
500 do. Litharge;
25 do. Prusaian Blue;
100 do. Chrome Yeilow;
50 do. American Vermillion;
50 do. American Vermillion;

50 do. American Vermillion;
200 do. Shellac;
300 galls. Linseed Oil;
100 do. Spirits Turpentine;
100 do. Japan;
rriiture, Coach and Coach body Varnish; Dummar and
orence Varnish; Venitian Red; Pumice Stone, whole
d ground; Chinese Vermillion; Carmine; Terra de Sienna
ust; Turkey Umber Dust; French Yellow; English Venean Red; Gold Leaf. Also, a large assortment of BRUSHES,
hich will be sold at the lowest market price, by
W. BLACK,
Druggist and Apothecary,
Corner Water Street and Market Square.

DENTISTRY. DR. L. V. HOWARD,
Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.
dence—SKOWHEGAN, ME. Office over E. H. NILES ASHMERE SHAWLS .- A large lot of Printed Cashmere

Shawls, in beautiful colors, just received by POTTER & BARTLETT.

VELVETS: VELVETS:—We are now opening a rich supply of Wide Black Velvets for Ladies' wear.

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POTTER& BARTLETT. CARPETINGS! W.M. P. TENNY & CO., Railroad Hall, Haymarket Square, Boston, Importer of ENGLISH CARPETINGS

V Square, Boston, Importer of ENGLI the following descriptions, viz: Superior and Medium Velvet Pile, Buperior and Medium Velvet Pile,

Brassels,

Tapestry Brussels,

Kidderminster,

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We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell pays and Engresses, we also see every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price.

P. B. SMITH & CO., have just opened a new and fashionable CLOTHING STORE at

No. 3 Market Square. Augusta, Where they have and offer for sale a splendid assortmen READY-MADE CLOTHING, of almost every variety yle. Also a choice assortment of Furnishing Goods, among

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT SOUTH END:

ressly for the working man, are cash.

Custom Work done in the latest and most approved tyle.
Twelve good COAT MAKERS wanted, to whom constant mployment will be given.
Augusta, May 16th, 1854.
P. B. SMITH & CO.

PLOWER SEEDS.—A large and splendid assortment of Flower Seeds, just received by J. W. COFREN, North's Block, nearly opposite the Stanley House, Augusta.

Farming Tools.

Parming 1001s.

10 dos. C. S. Shovels;
10 dos. Kailroad do.;
5 dos. Iron Shovels;
5 dos. Extra Manure Forks;
5 dos. Extra Manure Forks;
5 dos. Van Ornum, Braley & Co's do.;
2 dos. six tined do. do.
Just received and for sale, by the dozen or single.
S. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta, Me.
March 1, 1854.

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FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the valuable Farm, formerly owned by Capt. CHASE, situated in the town of FREEDOM, about two miles from Freedom Village, and about one and a half miles from meeting house and school house. Saif Farme consists of about two hundred and thirty acres of valuable land, two hundred acres of it well divided into mowing, tillage and pasturings all good tillage except about one acre, which is a valuable bed of muck near the buildings. There is a good one story dwelling house finished throughout, three good barns, one 40 by 70 feet, the other two 36 by 40 feet; three wells of water, one at the barn under a large shed, with a pump in it; also one at the house in the cook room with a chain pump; a wood-house, hoghouse, carriage-house and granary, all in good repair. Said Farm euts about 75 tons of hay, and raises about 1000 bushels of apples, mostly grafts. The whole or part will be sold low. Credit given for part of the purchase money. Information concerning the above may be had of the subscriber on the premises.

Freedom, April 14, 1854.

DARASOLS—200 Parasols, some new and beautiful strips in the received and for sale cheap. by

PARASOLS —200 Parasols, some new and beautiful styles, just received and for sale cheap, by May 16th, 1854. 21 KILBURN & BARTON. PATENT MOWING MACHINE. VHESE MACHINES are capable of cutting and spreading, with one span of horses and driver, from ten to fifteen ex per day, of ony kind of grass, heavy or tight, set or , lodged or standing, and do it as well as is done with a iry, toaged or standing, and not as well as is done with a cyclic by the best of mowers. They are also successfully used with oxen. Over 3000 of these Machines were sold for he harvest of 1850, giving the greatest satisfaction. For sale at the manufacturer's prices, by Augusta, Mny 16, 1854. 21 JOHN MEANS & SON.

50 SETS WAGON AXLES and WAGON BOXES, assorted sizes; 25 pairs do. SIDE SPRINGS, assorted lengths, or sale by 8. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta, Me. May 15, 1854. LEWISTON FALLS ACADEMY.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will commence on Wednesday. May 31, and continue 11 weeks. Tuition, \$4 per term. WM. H. BAKER and E. S. JORDAN, Associate Teachers. 3w21 N. MORRILL, Secty. IME AND CEMENT—for sale by
21 COLBURN & FAUGHT, Augusta. Imported Arabian Horse Imaun

TANDS at my Livery Stable, Gorham Village the present season. Terms, \$10 to warrant Ten to fifteen days good pasturage for mares that come from a distance. See bill.

Gorham, April, 1854.

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GEO. DYEL. HEREFORD BULL THE undersigned has procured a two year old BULL of the Hereford breed, which will be kept the c.ming season, on the farm of Moses Adams of Newburgh. This Bull is a descendant of the stock recently imported by Capt. Pendleton, of Searsport, and at the Waldo Cattle Show took the highest premium. Terms seventy-five cents.

GEO. R. THURLOUGH.

FRENCH TIGER.

THIS HORSE is seven years old, dark sorrel high, and is one of the best and most sure stock-horses in the stable of Mr. HAINES on Saturdays, and the remainder of the week at the Stable of the subscriber in Augusta. Terms as usual.

Augusta, May 15, 1854.

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From the London Athenaum He prayeth well who loveth well Both man and bird and beast. [The Ancient Marine

Piped the Blackbird on the beechwood spray-Pretty maid, slow wandering this way, What's your name?" quoth he-"What's your name? Oh! stop and straight unfold Pretty maid, with showery curls of gold!"
"Little Bell," said she.

Little Bell sat down beneath the rocks-Tossed aside her gleaming golden locks—
"Bonny bird!" quoth she— "Sing me your best song before I go." "Here's the very finest song I know,

And the Blackbird piped,-you never heard Half se gay a song from any bird-Full of quips and wiles, Now so round and rich, now soft and slow, All for love of that sweet face below, Dimpled o'er with smiles. And the while that bonny bird did pour

His full heart out, freely o'er and o'er 'Neath the morning skies, In the little childish heart below, All the sweetness seemed to grow and grow, And shine forth in happy overflow

Down the dell she tripped, and through the glade Peeped the Squirrel from the hazel shade, And from out the tree
Swung, and leaped, and frolicked, void of fear—
While bold Blackbird piped that all might hear— "Little Bell!"-piped he.

Little Bell sat down amid the fern-Squirrel, Squirrel, to your task return-Bring me nuts!" quoth she.
Up, away! the frisky Squirrel hiesdden wood-lights glancing in his eyes,—
And adown the tree,

Great ripe nuts, kissed brown by July sun, In the little lap, drop, one by one— Hark! how the Blackbird piped to see the fun! "Happy Bell!" pipes he.

Little Bell looked up and down the glade,-"Squirrel, Squirrel, from the nut-tree shade, Bonny Blackbird, if you're not afraid, Come and share with me!' Down came Squirrel, eager for his fare,-Down came bonny Blackbird, I declare,

Little Bell gave each his honest share-Ah! the merry three! And the while those frolick playmates twain Piped and frisked from bough to bough again, Neath the morning skies, In the little childish heart below All the sweetness seemed to grow and grow,

And shine out in happy overflow, From her blue, bright eyes. By her snow-white cot, at close of day. Knelt sweet Bell, with folded arms to pray-Very calm and clear Rose the praying voice to where, unseen

In blue heaven, an angel shape serene Paused awhile to hear. "What good child is this," the angel said, "That with happy heart, beside her bed,

Prays so lovingly? "Low and soft, oh! very low and soft," Crooned the Blackbird in the orchard croft, "Bell, dear Bell!" crooned he.

Murmured, "God doth bless with angels' care; --Child, thy bed shall be Folded safe from harm-love, deep and kind. Shall watch around and leave good gifts behind, Little Bell, for thee,"

"Whom Ged's creatures love," the angel fair

The Story-Teller.

From the Temperance Offer THE FOUNDLING. From the French by Esther Wetherald.

CONCLUDED.

the fields, she noticed a great commotion in the village; she inquired into the cause, and was no sooner informed of it than she fell senseless on the pavement. An order had come to change the foundlings which inhabited the village. They were to be taken to a distance of thirty leagues, and others were to be given to the nurses, which had been brought from that part of the country. The administration which had ordered this measure congratulated itself greatly on the success which would be likely to attend this new means of diminishing the expenses consequent upon the raising of these infants. Many foster-mothers, they felt confident, would renounce the salary allowed them rather than part from these little ones who had become dear to them as their own. They therefore speculated upon this affection. Madeleine went not to the fields, she re-entered the house, and taking the little Marie on her knees, waited with anxiety and terror for the arrival of the overseer from the hospital. He was a severe man, accustomed to the harsh and pitiless rules of the administration. He told his business in a few words: they must give up their child and prepare to receive another.

The sick man, on hearing these dreadful words. sat up on his bed, and taking the hand of Marie, declared with an awful oath, that he would not be separated from her.

"But if I leave her (such are the rules of the administration) you must prove to me that you are able to support her; it is my duty to see that she is certain of good food and proper at-

"If I could labor she would have nothing to desire," replied Philip. "Until I am well enough, she will fare as we do. If bread fails. my wife and myself will be the first to suffer.' The overseer cast around him scrutinizing

glances. Poverty was plainly visible in the nakedness and desolation of the department. "I cannot leave this child with you," said he "Even if the change had not been ordered, I should have felt compelled to take her from you. Return to me the papers which you received

along with Marie Stephen." Madeleine, who heard these words as a criminal hears his sentence of death, embraced more closely the little girl, who wept without comprehending why, only that she was afraid of the harsh-looking man who kept looking on her

as he spoke. "Do as I bid you," resumed the overseer, in

a loud and angry tone. "I will not give up my child; I will not be separated from her," said Madeleine. "I have pursed her. I love her. She has replaced the children which God has taken from me. Leave her with me, sir; rather than that she should want for anything, I would starve myself; I would almost commit a bad action. My God, pardon me the thought ?"

"The child must be given up to me." "She shall not leave us!"

"Come, give her up with a good grace; my time is precious, I cannot afford to lose it in

"She shall not go, I tell you!" Sick as he was, Philip sprang from his bed; his strength failed him, he fell at the feet of the overseer, but he clasped his bare and thin arms

The overseer went out, but returned son moments after with the mayor and a bailiff. The distracted Madeleine rushed to the thresh-

"Do you see," cried she, to the persons whom

Murmurs and imprecations now arose from "My child, you can set off when you pleas

know what trouble you have had in executing of joy, but so great was her agitation, that no sound issued from them. She fell back on her me, give way in this instance, or we may have said the mayor to the overseer, "you more. I will engage to give these peasants,

it necessary to take away from them."

mayor; "you see it is necessary to obey." Madeleine carried the child to the farthest Philip with the happy tidings. part of the chamber. Philip dragged himself Before daylight the next morning she sat off,

her." said he.

denly the peasants, witnesses of the scene, step-ped between him and Marie. At the same time ing after her, and waving his handkerchief in cries arose from all parts, and stones began to sign of adieu. Four days after her departure

return our children," cried they. "No one most ten leagues per day. Little did she care shall separate us from them. No exchanges! no for heat or fatigue when going to see Marie

drove away as fast as he could.

When the soldiers who had been sent to the had explained everything to him, she would go village, entered the cottage of Philip and Mad- and take her child. cleine, they met with no resistance. The sick Unfortunately the mayor was from home man, overcome by a raging fever, seemed un- She had not the resolution to wait longer, and aware of the municipal summons. His wife, asked for some one to conduct her to the house seated near the fireplace, made no movement. of the woman who now had the care of Marie.

Marie, terrified, took refuge beside her mother, who, motionless, her look fixed, her hands hour," said the boy who attended her. joined in the attitude of prayer, seemed like a statue. "If we do not find her at home, I will go meet her, for without doubt she will take my little

screams, and carried her away. After the departure of the armed force, the cure, knowing the little boy pushed the half-opened door with the trouble his parishioners would be in, has- his foot, and Madeleine cast her eager eves tened to the cottage. He found them in the around, but Marie was not there. state we have described, almost stupefied by grief, scarcely able to understand the words he cording to the custom of the country, was put addressed to them. Philip was first able to into a linen bag, which was suspended from shed tears, thanks to the weakness and enerva- the wall,-it was crying. Further on in the tion produced by his long illness. As to Made-leine, her eyes continued red and inflamed. She breathed with difficulty, and all the features of

the cure's exhortation, "yes, I suffered less on of the plump, pink and white little girl, in the the day my last child died." "All is not lost," replied the cure, "you may | Filled with cruel forebodings-for the wom

no more separated." the hope of consoling, think what agony a new child."

in the prosperous condition you were formerly, Seeing a stranger, she fixed upon it her eyes I charge myself, with the assistance of the which looked large in her emaciated countemayor, to bring about the restoration of Marie. nance, and sparkled from fever, then fell back If I had not been poor myself, I should have upon her bed. Madeleine, much moved, knelt came forward and tried to hasten this much down near the child, whom she looked upon desired moment. But you know that I have anxiously, but could not recognize Marie in her

heart." For two weeks I have done nothing which he ordered," cried Philip. "I no longer consider-

unusual animation in his face.

of her husband. "Go, Madeleine ! repeated the sick man.

She remained motionless, sad, despairing. "You do not then wish to see your daughter eply, he added,

husband ?"

If any other than the cure had spoken thus, she uttered a cry of terror. the outraged mother would have made an angry reply; she only smiled bitterly, and hid her face in her apron. Soon the cure heard her sob. It was precisely what he wished. After the first burst of grief was over, he took her

"Courage and hope," said he, "God is at the end of these trials. After pain comes the recompense; after the toilsome journey the happy

Philip began to improve, the fever abated, and life returned little by little into the wasted limbs of the laborer. Was it the agitation produced by the events of the last few days? Must we month. Instead of paying attention to the man power which works miracles? or shall we eve that God in his mercy had sent an angel to heal the sick man! The fact is, that eight days after the legal robbery of Marie, Philip walked to the threshold of his cottage, and warmed himself in the mild rays of the sun; little by little his strength returned; he began to labor, and two months after there was no trace of the suffering the robust peasant had endured; he could again conduct the plough from the rising to the setting of the sun.

But the malady had left its traces deeply im printed in the affairs of the poor household. Overwhelmed by the debts which they had contracted amongst their neighbors, who were almost as necessitous as themselves, they must first, and before everything, restore them the money of which they had despoiled themselves, (like St. Martin of his cloak, himself remaining half naked.) Six months passed away before they had paid all their debts. Then how joyful were they when Madeleine said to Philip one evening on his return from the fields:

"Now we have only to work for Marie." From that time their economy knew no bounds; it was, I may say, almost like insanity. The greatest privations cost them nothing. They scarcely dared to eat. Madeleine, whose large fingers until then had never known how to manage a needle, became, by dint of patience and will, the most skilful dressmaker of the country, and ended by earning her twenty sous per day. Philip, during the two hours relaxation given to the laborers, for breakfast and dinner, made child you have treated so badly." baskets. God blessed and rendered the labors

curiosity had assembled outside, "they are going cure, heard these words, which almost killed

to bring back your little Marie." She opened her lips to utter an exclamation

who are honest people, so much assistance that the child shall not suffer."

said the priest, whose emotion equalled almost that of Madeleine. "The mayor has arranged that of Madeleine. "The mayor has arranged that of will deliver the child to The overseer was one of the law he has received, and you without trouble; you have only to go there. who disdains to put a liberal or intelligent construction upon it. Besides, like all narrowyou return with the child."

you to render me assistance, you must compel require for the journey, and along with the pathese people to give up the child which I deem pers, a letter addressed to the cure of the vil-"Come, Philip! come, Madeleine!" said the then added some instructions, to which she scarcely listened in her eagerness to return to

accompanied by Philip, and provided with a "You shall pass over my body before taking chart of the road which the mayor had furnished, and which asked for her the silght as-"Bailiff!" said the overseer, "I command sistance which persons give to indigent travelers. At the distance of a league from the vil-The bailiff advanced reluctantly, when sud- lage they separated, and when Madeleine lookfly about the ears of the mayor and overseer.

"We will keep our children! we will not to which she was bound, having travelled al-

again. With an intelligence and precision which could not have been expected in one so little Next morning the soldiers came to occupy the accustomed to the world, she went first to the village, and the little Marie was torn from the house of the mayor to place before him the papers given her by the cure. She wished to explain to the magistrate the motives which impelled her to make the journey, and after she

"Mother Pasturen will be in the fields at thi

the poor little abandoned one. Perhaps it suffering spectre extended on the ground.

some day, soon perhaps, find again your adopt- who treated this child so badly was not likely ed daughter, and bring her to your house, to be to be kind to Marie-she said to the little boy, "Let us go and find the nurse in the fields, for "Oh do not deceive me! do not deceive me in I am in a hurry to see her, and take away my

disappointment may cause us."

"I am not deceiving you, my children. When Philip's health is restored, and you are again start, and raising her head looked around her.

"No, it is not Marie," said she, much relieved hearers, and like an impartial father, I must That name, that voice seemed to make upon divide that equally, considering the claims of the child a profound impression. She got up justice, rather than the feelings of my own and looked on Madeleine with surprise and doubt, then all at once sprang forward, and "The doctor, Madeleine, go for the doctor. throwing her arms round her neck, exclaimed,

It was Marie, it was the adopted child of Maded my cure possible. Now I feel hope arising eleine, that child for whom she had labored and in my heart, since Mary's restoration depends prayed, had counted the days which seemed to upon my health. I will follow to the letter the pass with such cruel slowness; Marie, her daughter, her soul, her life, her hope, her hap As he spoke, he raised himself on the bed, an piness; Marie, dying of want and misery. She seized the child in her arms, pressed it to her Madeleine, stricken to the heart, appeared heart, put back from its discolored forehead it insensible to the hope which shone in the eyes disordered hair, that beautiful fair hair, which had been her joy and pride. Sometimes she covered her with frantic kisses, sometimes sobbed in her despair, then burst forth into threate against the wretch who had condemned to so

mercenary care. Marie hid her face in the bosom of her mother her limbs trembling with emotion; all at once

"Mamma, mamma," murmured she, pressing nore closely against Madeleine. It was her nurse who entered.

Madeleine explained in a few brief and dry words, that she had come to take back the ordered the restitution of Marie

women, dry, thin, insignificant in appearance but in whose face one sees avarice plainly de prediction; for from the next day the health of first thought visible in the eyes of the greedy creature, when she saw Madeleine, and knew her purpose, was, that she had come to take away from her a revenue of five france per attribute his convalescence to the will, that huwall, according to an unfortunate custom of the country, and appeasing its hunger, she replied in a voice hypocritically mild, that she could not give up Marie except to the inspector from whose hands she had received her.

"Thank God! you will not have long to wait, the anger and hatred she felt for this woman no doubt as to their correctness.'

"That remains to be seen; one cannot be to "Do not fear; nothing is wanting," said Mad-

Then all at once, her patience failed, and sh added involuntarily. "You shall not finish killing my child."

harpest accent; "kill your child !-- if you come here to insult me, go out of my house." "I intend to do so, and never expect to se foot in it again. Come, Marie, -come, my dar-

ling." And she stooped to take the little girl in her arms. "A moment," said the nurse, stopping herdo not be in such a haste. This child shall not leave here without positive orders from the authorities, and vouchers to show that I am discharged from all responsibility," added she,

"I go alone, then," interrupted Madelein "but I shall soon come back and take away the

In a few minutes she reached the house of the

gence, and consequently vain and irritable .-Because he had some legal knowledge, he was always endeavoring to apply it in a pedantic minute, and irritating manner. For him the legal form was everything. Therefore, whilst

THE CONQUEROR'S GRAVE.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Madeleine was burning with impatience to go and recover Marie, he placed his spectacles on Within this lowly grave a Conqueror lies, his nose, took the papers brought by her, and examined them for a long time, methodically, scrupulously, interminably, and finished by ut-The emblems of a fame that never dies-Ivy and amaranth in a graceful sheaf, Twined with the laurel's fair imperial leaf. "All that is not according to rule!" said he, pushing away the papers disdainfully. Made-

Is graven here, and wild flowers, rising round, Meek meadow-sweet, and violets of the ground, Lean lovingly against the humble stone. "This paper wants the seal of the mayor of Here, in the quiet earth, they laid apart your village. Here is an affidavit signed by two No man of iron mould and bloody hands, witnesses; their signatures are not legalized by Who sought to wreak upon the cowering lands

Madeleine did not comprehend the importance Gentlest, in mien and mind, or non-importance of these neglected formalities. Of gentle womankind, "And can I not take my child, again ?" stammered she, in a choking voice.

"Have I not told you these are not right?" "What must I do, then ?" "Write to your mayor; send him these papers, that he may remedy this defect; afterwards he will send them back to you, and if all is then

ness which brings you here." "But, sir, my child will be dead by that time if I cannot take her immediately from the hands The victory to her who fills this grave; "That is not my fault. I cannot interpose

my authority before having in my hands the necessary powers." "Alas!" cried the distracted Madeleine, "what will become of me! I shall lose my senses. Sir. I know not how to read or write, what can I

tering an exclamation of triumph.

eine became pale as a corpse.

almost fainting as she spoke.

"All is not according to rule ?" repeated she

"You can find some one in the village who will render you this service."

"Will you not have the goodness to do it ourself! To explain all these things which I do not understand, to the mayor of Wancourt?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I am not a public scribe, good woman. Go!

When everything is right, you may return." She obeyed mechanically, and remained for some moments in the street almost stupefied by But when she entered at the sapphire gate her despair. Then maternal tenderness restored her cour-

age and energy; she enquired for the house of the schoolmaster, and explained everything to him with a clearness which astonished herself.

"The papers I have brought are not exactly The mighty sufferer, with aspect sweet, right," said she. "You must enquire of the Smiled on the timid stranger from his seat; mayor what is wanting; then you will write to He who returning, glorious, from the grave, the cure of Wancourt, and send the packet by Dragged Death, disarmed, in chains, a crouching some one who can be trusted to the post-office of the neighboring city. I will pay all expense." See, as I linger here, the sun grows low; These important arrangements effected, she hastened to the house of the woman Pasturen.

who, when she saw her return alone, with a troubled countenance, smiled with an infernal "Oh!" exclaimed she, with an air which showed too well that she understood the contrary, "you come then to take back your child." "Something is wanting on my papers," replied Madeleine humbly, "I hope that will not prevent

us from understanding each other, and that you will let me take Marie to the inn, until these papers can be set right." "Compromise my responsibility!" eried the contented with their own more slender profits. Such individuals often change their business in placing particular stress on the large word she consequence, sanguine that a new one will prove was proud of, "I certainly shall not, notwith- more lucrative. Generally they are disappointstanding the desire I have to be agreeable to ed. They do not understand, in truth, the new

so, as my duty prescribes." "I will give you all you can ask of me." "For shame! to talk about money. So far The wisest plan is to stick to the business one from taking her with you, you shall not even see her." You will therefore please leave my

leine, "you will have pity on me, and suffer me that by moving to some other locality they may to remain."

as if I was responsible for the bad food you gave her when she was with you. Was it I who took her from you when you could not do your The life of a farmer on a prairie, with no notes duty by her. Go off with you.

Madeleine heard not this abusive language, ook no notice of the reproaches heaped upon her, she had but one idea, one thought, not to leave Marie.

"I ask your pardon, I ask it on my knees. was to blame. Grant me my request and I will do every thing you can wish. I will be your good friend."

"I want none of your friendship. Get out of

me under foot, but I will not leave my child." and soon a crowd assembled before the house of you will not improve matters. The ancient ties, the widow Pasturin. Madeleine related her sad like venerable roots, cling closer than new ones, story with artless eloquence, and a grief so pro- and may be relied on, in tempests that would found, that these good people took her part, and tear up their younger rivals. If you are wise, loaded with reproaches the wicked nurse, who you will never throw off a friend, unless for the threw back reproach for reproach, and soon the grossest misconduct. Reflect how imperfect, at entire village was stirred up. The mayor came, least, is human nature, and wait till you find a harangued the crowd, spoke of legality, and by better. his hollow, sonorous, and high flown words, In social science also the rule will apply

look fixed, and so absorbed in a revery, that it was necessary to speak to him several times before awakening his attention. When the cure announced to him the delay, caused by the irregularity of the cure of the cure announced to him the delay, caused by the irregularity of the cure of the cu

knows what would have become of him. A second week passed away, in this agitation and anxiety. Each morning, and each evening, after finishing his labor, Philip went upon the a greater distance, and returned to his home deon the high road.

blessing God.

withstanding Madeleine's fears, she lived through least, till you find a better.

Sabbath Reading.

And yet the monument proclaims it not, for round the sleeper's name hath chisel wrought A simple name alone, To the great world unknown,

The passions that consumed his restless heart; But one of tender spirit and delicate frame,

Timidly shrinking from the breath of blame; One in whose eyes the smile of kindness made Its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in May; let, at the thought of other's pain, a shade Of sweeter sadness chased the smile away. Nor deem that when the hand which moulders here

Was raised in menace, realms were chilled with fear, right, we can occupy ourselves with the busi-And armies mustered at the sign, as when Clouds rise on clouds, before the rainy East-Gray captains leading bands of veteran men And fiery youths to be the vulture's feast; Not thus were waged the mighty wars that gave

> Alone her task was wrought, Alone the battle fought; Through that long strife her constant hope was stai On God alone, nor looked for other aid. She met the hosts of Sorrow with a look That altered not beneath the frown they wore, And soon the lowering brood were tamed, and took, Meekly, her gentle rule, and frowned no more.

Her soft hand put aside the assaults of wrath, And calmly broke in twain The fiery shafts of pain, And rent the nets of passion from her path.

By that victorious hand despair was slain; With love she vanquished hate, and overcame

Evil with good, in her great Master's name. Her glory is not of this shadowy state,-Glory that with the fleeting season dies; What joy was radiant in celestial eyes!

How Heaven's bright depths with sounding we rung,
And flowers of heaven by shining hands were flung

Pain, scorn, and sorrow bore,

Oh, gentle sleeper, from thy grave I go Consoled though sad, in hope and yet in fear. Brief is the time, I know, The warfare scarce begun: Yet all may win the triumphs thou hast won Still flows the fount whose waters strengthened thee

Cool airs are murmuring that the night is near;

That ministered to thee, is open still.

Heaven's mighty roll: the glorious armory,

WAIT TILL YOU FIND A BETTER. There are many persons, who, observing how fast their neighbors make fortunes, grow discontented with their own more slender profits. you, I will not give her up until ordered to do pursuit as well as the old one. Moreover, they find that what looked so promising at a distance. shows many a drawback on a nearer inspection.

"Oh! you cannot send me away," said Made- The same advice will apply to those who think have more success. To go to the West, or even "Pity on you who so lately insulted me, and to California, may be an excellent thing for mareproached me with the sickness of this child, ny persons. But the emigrants must be those who are suited for new countries, or privation will bring on disease, if not premature death. to pay, and abundance all around, or that of a miner, digging up solid lumps of ore, without toil or anxiety, appears delightful, when painted in words. But the reality is usually a very different affair. Don't be in a hurry, therefore, to leave your business here, small as it may be. At least be sure what you are doing before you make a change. In fine, keep to your present

pursuit, till you find a better. Govern your intimacies by the same rule Old friends are generally the best. True, they "I will not go away," said Madeleine, seat- may trespass, at times, on your patience, either ing herself on the threshold with desperate by pushing their claims too far, by interfering resolution, "you may beat me, you may tread in your affairs, or by taking undue liberties, as old friends, even the best, occasionally will. This quarrel attracted some of the neighbors, But the chances are, if you make a change, that

made some of the people believe all was not right. At length Madeleine despairing, gave is it always possible, even where an evil is adway to force, and suffered some of the people to mitted, to find an immediate remedy. Visionatake her to a neighboring inn, whilst the little ry theorists there are, indeed, who will tell you Marie screamed after her with all her might. that they have a panacea for every ill of society. Meanwhile Philip was pining from ennui and But examine for yourself before you act, and expectation. To see his wife again, to recover examine thoroughly, not superficially. It is his adopted daughter, were the two ideas which left him not for a moment; they preoccupied him during labor, and even during sleep. Sometimes he was surprised with his foot resting on the spade, which he forgot to thrust in, his look fixed and and are the forgot to thrust in, his look fixed and are the fixed and are asked to assist in repealing any law, even one partially chiestionable are in the superficially. It is easier to injure than to repair, to tear down than to build up. Progress is the best of all things. But real progress is one thing, simulate the fixed progress is one thing.

regularity of the papers, he cursed like a hea- As there are always men ready to tell you then; although ordinarily, two oaths a year did that society is out of joint, and that they only not escape him. Happily the letter did not possess the secret of its cure, so there are others speak of the sickness of the child, or God only who insist that the faith of your fathers is ab surd, if not all religion a delusion. It is the cant of the day, among certain shallow thinkroad, climbed all the heights that he might see to and invariably those of the greatest intellect, believe in eternity, though no human mind can jected and depressed. The two last days he really comprehend what has neither beginning was unable to labor, and remained all the time nor end. But you need no argument for clinging to your faith. You have never lost a pa-At length he saw, afar off, a black speck, rent, a child, or a wife, if you have not found, which caused his heart to beat. He ran then that, in the hour of sorrow, religion is the only with all his strength, intoxicated with joy, and consolation. All other props give way, that alone sustains you. Mere philosophy can do It was Madeleine! and in her arms, carried nothing for you when death enters your dwelllike an infant, was the long absent Marie. Not- ing. Hold fast, hold fast to your religion, at

that eventful week, but so pale, so wasted was In the thousand exigencies of life, in your reshe, that for some time her fond mother could lations to your family, to society, to those you not help weeping as she looked upon her. do business with, in everything you do, never Philip's delight no language can describe; he abandon the old familiar way, until you have took her in his arms, pressed her to his heart, thoroughly explored the new one, and know it laughed and wept over her by turns; the whole to be superior. We do not recommend a blind village rejoiced in their joy, and in the care of stationary, stubborn, old-world inactivity. But neither would we have you rush into error on

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LUTHER WHITMAN.

Winthrop, Jan. 31, 1854.

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Any article of Gentlemen's Clothing made to order, in the sest style, and at the lowest prices, and warranted to give satisfaction.

The public are requested to call and examine our stock, and we will convince them that we can give them better bargains than they can get elsewhere.

JACOB PEAVY & BROTHER. Augusta, May 1, 1854.

GRASS SEED FOR SALE, D. WOODWARD, No 6 Arch Row. 10,000 LBS. Canada Clover; 10,000 lbs. Western New York Clover; 500 lbs. White Clover; 500 bush. Vermont Herds Grass; 100 bush. Aroostook Herds Grass; 100 bush. Red Top. D. WOODW.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS Stratham & Portland Nurseries. A NDREW WIGGIN. Stratham, N. H.
ISAAC S. CLOUGH, Portland, Mc., at the
CITY HALL AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, Cultivates, and offers for sale, at the Nurseries, or at the Sales Room in the City Hall Building, Market Sqr., Portland, FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, Roses, Shrubs, Hedge Plants, Vinca he, Carlot, Order Orders, Control of the Carlot, Order Orders, Carlot, Carlot, Carlot, Orders, Carlot, Carlot Plants, Vinca, &c., for the Garden, Orchard, Nursery and Pleasure Ground, which are the largest and much the finest ever before offered, which took the first Premium at the State Fair at Manchester, last fall, consisting in part of the

Standard Fruit Trees.

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One hundred varieties of Apple, Pear, Peach, Pium, Cherry, Nectarine, Apricot and Quince Trees.

Also of Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, the most vigorous Plants, and the very best varieties.

The above Fruit Trees, perhaps the most excellent and definitely foods in the State courseline of the president and definitely foods in the State courseline of the president and definitely foods in the State courseline of the president and definitely foods in the State courseline of the president and definitely foods.

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Horse Chestnut, European Mountain Ash, Moglish Linden,
Scotch Larch, Sugar and Silver-leaved Maple, Weeping Willow, Fir, Norway Spruce, Arbor Vitse, Purple Beech, Tulip
Trees, and others.

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Altheas, Syringas, Flowering Shrubs.

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HEDGE PLANTS.—Buckthorn, Three-thorned Acacias, Privet, Arbor Vite—Climbers of all kinds, and Bulbous Roots—Tullips, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Gladiolas, &c.

ROSES.—The list of this Queen of Flowers comprises all that are hardy, of rapid growth, and well adapted for Arbors, Verandas, &c., among which are Hybrid Perpetual, Hybrid Bourbon, Prairie, Boursault, Hybrid China, Ayrshire, and many others.

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Stocks for Grafting or Budding, furnished at low rates. Stocks for Graing or Budding, farnished at low rates.

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is respectfully called to the above extensive collection, which
will be sold at low rates. A reasonable discount made to
those purchasing large quantities. Orders respectfully solicited.

Trees and Plants will be carefully labelled and securely

packed, and promptly forwarded according to direction.
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Plaid, striped, and plain Poplins.

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Ladies will find it for their advantage to call and examine our stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere, as they will be sold at the very lowest prices.

POTTEE & BABTLETT, No 1 North's Block.

Augusta, May 1st, 1854.

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A choice stock of Prairie and other Roses, Honeysuckies, Plants and Shrubs.

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D. & S. N. TABER.

Vassalboro', 5th mo. 1st, 1854.

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May 1, 1854.

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connected with the office, to in-All letters on busines sure attention must be addr EATOR, Augusta Maine."

minded men, he was excessively stubborn. "In the name of the Prefect, who requires

in front of it.

you to take this child."

The overseer hastened to his carriage and

arms of her foster parents.

CHAPTER III.

They took the child, notwithstanding her Marie along."

her pale face appeared contracted. er pale face appeared contracted.

the poor little abandoned one. Fernaps in might be Marie. Alas! she recognized nothing

disappointment may cause us."

"Is your love for her less than that of your

These words of the old priest seemed like a fined, and complete hardness of heart.

of these poor people so fruitful, that one day, mayor, who was now at home. He was an old Madeleine, who carried all her savings to the man, endowed with a dangerous half intelli- this worthy couple I leave her.

"Here are all the papers you will requir

He gave to Madeleine the money she would lage of Picardy, to which she was going. He

" mother! mother!"

again ?" asked the cure. Then, as she made no much suffering the poor angel confided to her

child, and told her of the official papers which The mother Pasturen was one of these little

replied Madeleine, who could scarcely repres "All my papers are at the mayor's, and there i

"Kill your child!" replied the shrew in her

throwing this large word at Madeleine.